

In Today's Townsmen



Edward Roddy

A Business Genius

In his biography of Industrialist William M. Wood, Merrimack College Professor Edward Roddy found the former American Woolen Co. president and architect of Shawsheen Village to be 'a business genius.'

Page 14

To Demolish Building

With one building already on the agenda for demolition, selectmen are considering getting rid of the West Andover Community Center structure.

Page 31

Anniversary Observed

Members of Andover Baptist Church celebrated the 150th anniversary of the religious institution in the community with weekend activities.

Pages 32,33

Police Log.....	4
The Social Side.....	22-25
Religious News.....	26 & 27
Obituaries.....	28
Second Front Page.....	31
Editorial.....	34
Menus.....	35
Townsmen Sports.....	37-50
Classified Ads.....	55-63

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Our 96th Year
Issue No. 3

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Railroad St. Plan

Planners Approve Condo Use But Renege On Height Of Building

By Sue Aucella Deacon

While giving their blessing to the use of a Railroad Street parcel for multiple-family housing, the Planning Board Tuesday night declined to endorse plans for a five- to seven-story, 105-unit condominium complex on that site.

Developer Arthur Kalogianis will appear before the Zoning Board of Appeals at 6:30 tonight at Memorial Hall Library without the planners' stamp of approval on his \$8 million plans — which he had hoped to include in his arguments before the ZBA.

The planners' limited approval of the multi-family use, however, was "better than nothing," the developer said Tuesday night.

Kalogianis will ask the zoning board for two variances: one, to build multi-family residences in what is currently an industrial zone; and the other, to build seven stories high in the industrial zone, where the height limit is five stories or 60 feet. (The proposed condos would be under 60 feet.)

The developer's 81,000-square foot site is located next to the Andover Commons complex (the former Tyer Rubber factory), and across from the railroad station.

Last week, the board indicated that the building was too high and that there were not enough parking spaces to serve 105 units. The developer had planned one space per unit, as required under apartment zoning; he would also offer use of up to 100 additional spaces at a nearby commuter parking lot owned by the MBTA, under a licensing agreement with the T.

This week, hoping to win the planners' approval in time for tonight's ZBA meeting, Andover Atty. Reginald Marden said Kalogianis was willing to eliminate the top two stories, bringing the building down to 42 feet and trimming the number of units to 90.

The developer told the planners that building less than five stories would not be economically feasible, because he plans to

use high-quality construction and include such features as an indoor swimming pool in the complex. The condos would sell for \$80,000 to \$99,000, he indicated.

But the planners remained unpersuaded. They voted unanimously only to endorse the use of the Railroad Street parcel for multi-family housing, while "in no sense" approving or disapproving "this particular project," Vice Chairman Andrew Girdwood said. (Chairman Jerry Greer was absent.)

Their concerns of last week remained unchanged: that the developer was seeking more units than would be allowed under the apartment zone, where the height limit is three stories or 35 feet; and that parking might be inadequate.

"I have difficulty with bending to create (five-story) multi-family housing," Girdwood said. "I view that as a rather broad step that should not be done without very careful consideration."

Planner Marjorie Bradshaw, however, said she "felt strongly this should be residential. There is a need in the town for more moderate-income housing. A seven-story building, I couldn't live with. Forty feet, I might be able to live with." But she said she still feared that parking would be a problem.

Community Development and Planning Director Jonathan Gilmore urged the board to "step away from the regulations" and consider what Kalogianis might build on the site if he does not build the condos, asking, "What is in the best interests of the town?"

Marden said the developer had already spent too much time and money on the condo plans to "go back to square one" and make extensive changes. If the ZBA denies the variances, the developer will "go on to something else," the attorney said — possibly a retail center or office space.

The attorney said the site was best suited

(Continued on Page 30)

Subscription Prices Increased

Subscription and newsstand prices of the Andover Townsman increases with this edition.

The per copy price at newsstands will increase from 25 to 35 cents.

Annual subscription rates go from \$10.50 to \$15 on an annual basis.

The new rates are necessitated by the several increases in postal rates over a period of several months, as well as normal production costs of the newspaper.

Six Major Areas Pinpointed

The town's comprehensive planning consultant has come up with a draft outline of the plan pinpointing six major categories to be studied, and it "looks like a pretty good start" to the Planning Board.

Consultant Ronald Curran Tuesday night presented the planners with his draft outline, with its six "components": land use; housing, business and industrial development; public health and safety; school and community services; transportation and communication; and capital improvement, redevelopment and reuse.

(Continued on Page 64)



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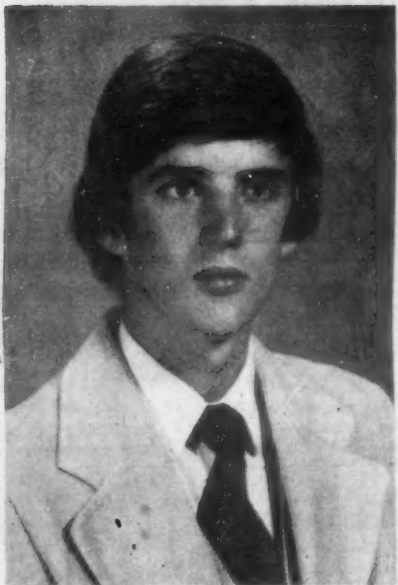
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Receive Merrimack Scholarships



Sandra J. Moore



Christopher P. Valcourt

The total amount of tea Americans drink is only one-tenth of the amount of coffee consumed each year.

The first annual Rev. James F. McNulty, O.S.A. Scholarship has been awarded to Sandra J. Moore and Christopher P. Valcourt, Andover residents and students of Merrimack College.

Moore, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Moore, 39 Rattlesnake Road, is a senior majoring in Business Administration.

Valcourt, a recent graduate of Andover High School, is a freshman mathematics major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard D. Valcourt, Jr., or 46 Red Springs Road.

The scholarship is given in memory of the late Rev. James F. McNulty, O.S.A., a former Andover resident and nationally known spiritual author and expert in preaching and retreat work. The recipients of the scholarship must be full-time Merrimack College students and members of St. Augustine's parish in Andover.

At Duke

Brenda Mesler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Mesler, Fulton Road, Andover, recently became a pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha international fraternity for women at Duke University, Durham, N.C.

Zeta Tau Alpha is a women's social fraternity with approximately 130 collegiate chapters in the United States and Canada. ZTA was founded in 1898 at Longwood College, Farmville, VA.

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Awarded Doctorate

Esther Luther Campbell, formerly of Cindy Lane, Andover, has been awarded the Doctor of Education Degree in Administration from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Dr. Campbell received her B.Ed., and M.Ed. in reading from Rhode Island College, and a certificate of Advanced Graduate Study Degree

Lyndon B. Johnson was the first president to be sworn into office on an airplane.

in Administration from School System, she is Northeastern University, presently associated with the College of Education at the University of the Andover Public cation at the university.

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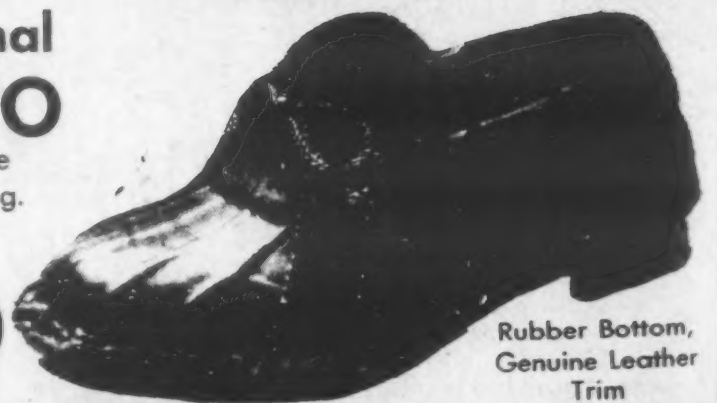
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Town House Topics

Open House At Fire Station Saturday

The Andover Fire Department will hold its fifth annual open house from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Central Station. Townspeople of all ages are invited to visit the station, ask questions of firefighters, see demonstrations and displays — and, of course, climb aboard the fire trucks.

Looking ahead a couple of months, the firefighters are also planning their annual Christmas parade for Dec. 4, beginning at 1:30 p.m. The selectmen this week approved the parade route, which will begin at Park Street and wind through the downtown area, ending at the corner of Bartlet and Chestnut streets.

Halloween Activities Moved Up

Because October's second holiday, Halloween, falls on a Sunday this year, the selectmen have decided that the holiday will be celebrated a day early in Andover.

The board this week voted to observe traditional Halloween activities on Sat-

urday, Oct. 30, rather than Oct. 31. Town officials therefore expect trick-or-treaters to hit the streets on Saturday, not Sunday, evening.

The Police Department will announce official hours for trick-or-treating later this month.

Seven Lights Working In Park

Following instructions from the selectmen to investigate the situation, the town manager has learned that seven street lights are currently working in Central Park, and four are not.

Because a town meeting authorized funding for the street lights several years ago, the selectman Monday night

told the manager to see that the remaining lights are turned on. The selectmen hope that increased lighting will discourage loitering and vandalism at the park.

All the park lights are now turned off at midnight, the manager said, and the selectmen indicated that they approved of continuing that practice.

Licenses, Permits Approved

During a regular meeting at Town Hall Monday night, the Board of Selectmen approved a variety of licenses and permits.

Mobil Oil Corp. of East Boston was granted permission to store an additional 8,000 gallons of gasoline at its Lowell Street service station, while replacing its old steel tanks with new fiberglass tanks. A total of 30,540 gallons of gas will now be stored at the site.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church on Haggetts Pond Road received a one-day all alcoholic license for a dance from 8 p.m. to midnight Saturday, Oct. 23.

Valle's Steak House was granted permission to pledge its stock and license to a group of banks including Citizen's

Savings Bank of Providence, R.I.; New World Bank of Boston; Casco Bank and Trust Co. of Portland, Maine; and Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce of New York and Toronto.

The board granted Bay State Gas Company a license to excavate in Stevens Street, Railroad Street and Haverhill Street to install new gas service or renew gas service.

Mass. Electric and N.E.T. & T. received permission to relocate one telephone pole with its wires and fixtures on South Main Street.

And, acting as sewer commissioners, the board approved a sanitary sewer connection for Sidney P. White at 5 Argilla Road.

The board's next meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 18, at Memorial Hall Library.

Solar Group To Discuss Insulation

The Merrimack Valley Solar Association is sponsoring a free program with slides and samples of insulations and insulation techniques on Wednesday, Oct. 13, in Room L-4 of the Greater Lawrence Regional Technical School, River Road, Andover, at 7:30 p.m.

Following the presentation, homeowners are welcome to ask questions and share experiences. There will be chance to sign up as a member during the refreshment period. For further information, contact Fred Snell or Julia Morse of Andover.



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Police Log

Vandalism

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Damage to 101 Elm St., 9:58 a.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Damage on William Street, 12:04 p.m.; Kathleen Leith, 18 Lockway Road, reported damage to a bicycle, 8:20 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Leonard Pike, 10 Blueberry Hill Circle, reported malicious damage to his car, 2:33 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4 — Harry Hirschberg dba Hirschberg Co. reported vandalism to the lawn, 11:43 a.m.

Arrests

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — Hernan Colon, 22, 17 Exchange St., Lawrence, on warrant, 10:34 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Gail A. Rohmer, 10G Union St., North Andover, operating under, failure to keep right, 1:34 a.m.; Jeanette M. Hargreaves, 40, 3 Center St., Methuen, operating after suspension, 3:47 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 — Scott J. Peters, 19, 59 Harold Parker Road, operating under, 11:41 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3 — Robert V. O'Connell, 36 Lovejoy Road, disturbing the peace, 11:55 p.m.; Phillip R. O'Connell, 25, 36 Lovejoy Road, disturbing the peace and assault and battery on a police officer, 11:55 p.m.

Stolen Cars

Friday, Oct. 1 — Ma. Reg. 500-HEM reported stolen, 8:34 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 3 — Tracy Ann Jalbert, 127 North Lowell St., Methuen, reported a 1982 Datsun stolen, 12:15 p.m.; Richard O'Neil, 3 Sweetbriar Lane, reported his 1977 Camaro stolen from the Sheraton Rolling Green, 8:32 p.m.

Accidents

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Bicycle and motor vehicle, no personal injury, 7:22 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 1 — Stevens Street, arrest, 11:41 p.m.

Breaks

Tuesday, Sept. 28 — Warren Ruthbery, York Street, reported a house break, un-

known taken, 10:36 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 29 — 6 Gray Road, house break, unknown taken, 2:53 p.m.; WLLH radio tower, Wood Hill, unknown taken, 10:34 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4 — Paula Jaye dba Cronin's Ice Cream, 15 Stevens St., reported a break, unknown taken, 10:29 a.m.

Thefts

Thursday, Sept. 30 — Stolen credit card from Pappa Gallo Shoe Store, 2:26 p.m.; Laurence White, 8 Appollo Circle, reported his motor vehicle registration plate stolen, 7:17 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 2 — Sherry Menzies, 96 Poor St., reported her radio and tape deck stolen from her car at the Sheraton Rolling Green, 5:43 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 4 — Fred Mercer dba Jackson Construction, reported the theft of a generator and ladder from the Hewlett Packard construction site, 8:16 a.m.; Robert Flannery, 8 Beacon St., reported a bicycle stolen, 6:55 p.m.

Concert Opera

David Stockton conducts Boston's first professional production of Carlisle Floyd's musical drama, "Susannah," at Jordan Hall, 30 Gainsborough St., on Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 21, at 7:30 p.m. Featured soloists are John Cheek and Catherine Lamy.

For tickets and reservations, call Boston Concert Opera, Aster Station, Boston.

WHO IS A NUTRITIONIST?

Although many people call themselves "nutritionists," this title, unfortunately has no indication of their qualifications. However, a person with the initials R.D. (registered dietitian) after their name have been certified by the American Dietetic Association. Their qualifications include a degree in nutrition, dietetic internship, registration examination and they must maintain continuing education credits.

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Diabetic Lecture

Cardiovascular problems and diabetes will be the subject of Lawrence General Hospital's diabetic lecture Wednesday, Oct. 20, at 7 p.m. at the hospital. The lecture is free and open to the public. Nicholas Sannella, M.D., a North Andover board certified surgeon, will be the speaker. A graduate of Tufts New England Medical School,

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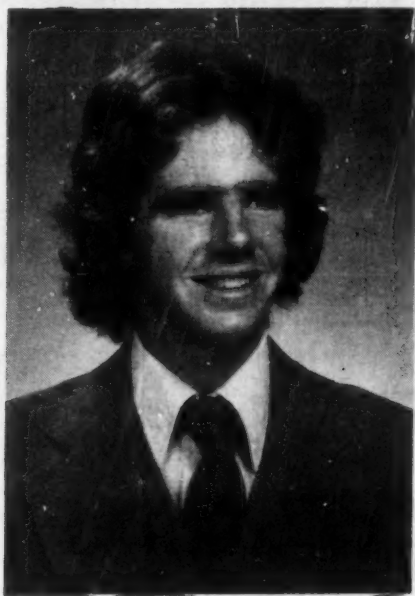
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Vincent J. Keegan

Studying In Ireland

Vincent J. Keegan, 7 Launching Road, a member of the junior class at Providence College in Providence, R.I., is a participant in the Irish Studies program sponsored by Stonehill College. As such, he is enrolled at University College in Dublin where he is studying economics.

Keegan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keegan, is a 1980 graduate of Andover High School and has been active in rugby, intramural basketball, hockey and softball. He was a lifeguard at Providence College in the past year.

Students in the Irish Studies program live with an Irish family and usually one other American stu-

dent, and attend classes on both the St. Stephen's Green and Bellfield campuses of University College. Approximately 40 students from northeast colleges are participating this fall.

Studying In London

Melissa Bachner, 7 Oriole Drive, Andover, is one of 129 carefully selected students from 57 different colleges and universities participating in the fall semester of the London Semester Program sponsored by Beaver College in cooperation with the City of London Polytechnic. The group departed from Kennedy Airport on Sept. 13.

Upon arrival in London, the students had several days of orientation before taking part in Homestay—living with a British family for a week, shar-

ing daily experiences as a member of the family. Homestay is made by arrangement with the British Experiment in International Living.

The London Semester students are enrolled in regular British degree courses fully integrated with British students in all phases of academic activity, including lectures, tutorials, seminars and practical or laboratory classes. Upon satisfactory completion of the courses, validated credit is given for transfer toward home college degree requirements.

An urban studies major, Bachner is a student at William Smith College.

Rubbing soap or candle wax on the runners can help keep drawers from sticking in humid weather.

Lecture Series

The Salem State College Women's Center is sponsoring a two-night lecture series on "Women's Legal Rights" on Wednesday, Oct. 13 and 27, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Practicing attorneys Harbeck and Looper will speak in the Day Lounge of the college's Student Union on the Main Campus. The series is free and open to the public.

"Annie" Is Back

The Broadway musical, "Annie," has begun her fifth visit to Boston at the Metropolitan Center. The award-winning musical based on the famous comic strip orphan and her many adventures is the eighth longest-running musical in Broadway history.

Set in New York City during the depths of the depression, "Annie" is the story of a little girl's search for her lost parents. Becky Snyder stars as the optimistic orphan who escapes the clutches of the orphanage's cruel director, Miss Hannigan.



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Management

The Greater Lawrence YWCA is holding a lunchtime discussion series, "Money Management for Today's Woman," on six consecutive wednesdays at noon. Topics to be discussed are:

Oct. 6, "How to Manage Your Money;" Oct. 13, "Budgeting: Make the Most of Your Money;" Oct. 20, "Banking Services: Credit, Savings, IRAs;" Oct. 27, "Income Tax and Tax Planning;" Nov. 3, "Tax Shelters, Insurance and Investments;" and Nov. 10, "Shopping: How to Get the Most for Each Dollar."

Participants can bring lunch and eat during the discussion. Coffee will be provided. There is no charge for YWCA members.



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His legislation calls for an increase in property tax abatements. And for the abolition of the eligibility requirements which force the elderly to disclose their personal income.

Bob Buell knows that if nothing is done to increase property tax abatements many elderly homeowners won't be able to own homes. And where would that leave them?

Re-elect Bob Buell your state senator.



Senator Bob Buell

William T. Novelline, 13 Abbot Bridge Rd., Andover

John R. Bryden, 52 Dascomb Rd., Andover, Mass.

Singing Groups Welcome

The Andover Center Association is looking for singing groups to join with them on Family Night, Friday, Dec. 10, from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

The Littlest Dinosaur

The littlest dinosaur, an original reconstruction, is on display at Boston's Museum of Science as one of its special offerings for Museum Goers Month during October.

The size of a roasting chicken, Compsognathus longipes is accompanied in exhibit by a cast of a nine-foot-long upper arm bone from the biggest known dinosaur, Ultrasaurus. That animal stood 50 feet high and was a herbivore. In contrast, the littlest dinosaur was a carnivore, subduing its prey by means of two sharp claws on its spurred feet. It had needlelike teeth.

Another new exhibit is Traditional Crafts of Saudi Arabia, the first comprehensive collection to be shown in the United States. The colorful exhibit includes clothes and jewelry, household equipment, camel gear, rugs and tent curtains.

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Family Night is the Andover Center Association's opportunity to thank the public for their patronage throughout the year. Store clerks will be formally dressed and some will have their families with them to meet their customers. Light refreshments will be served in most stores and singing groups will be located at several locations along Main Street to add to the festive season with Christmas caroling.

Several other items will be added when all plans are finalized such as prizes to be drawn and a famous personality to attend the festivities has yet to be confirmed.

All interested groups should call the Chamber

At Hammond Castle

Douglas Marshall, organist, will perform at the Hammond Castle Museum, 80 Hesperus Avenue, Gloucester, on Saturday, Oct. 9, at 8 p.m.

His program will be drawn from the classical literature and will include a variety of works by major composers.

Marshall attended the Boston Conservatory of Music and studied with George Faxon and Virgil Fox. In 1972 he won first prize at the National American Guild of Organists competition. He is president of Rodgers Organs of New England, and principal organist at Grace Chapel in Lexington.

The Aztec and Mayan Indians played a game somewhat like basketball. The player tried to bounce a hard rubber ball through a ring with their head, arms or legs. Scoring was so difficult that the game ended when either team scored.

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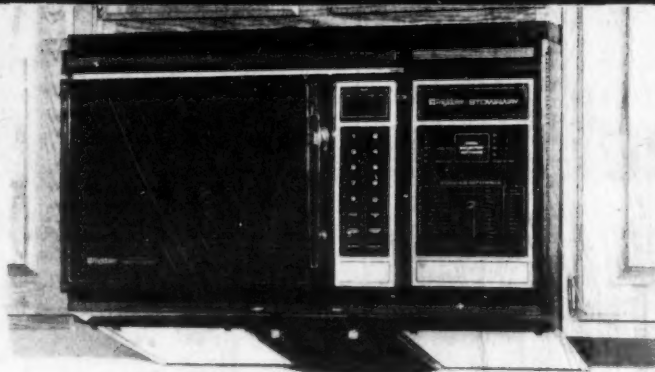
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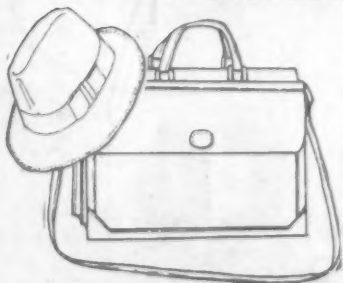
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Fall
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While a workman continues the finishing touches, Raytheon and Bon Secours Hospital officials tour the new fourth floor area at the hospital, following Raytheon's gift of \$50,000 to the capital campaign. From left, Robert L. Gable, and Irving E. Rogers, Jr., co-chairmen of the capital campaign business and industry committee; Charles L. Mullaney, general manager and Ronald Guittar, industrial relations manager at Raytheon.

Raytheon Aids Hospital

Bon Secours Hospital recently received a \$50,000 gift to its capital campaign, Expansion '83: New Dimensions in Kindly Care, from the Raytheon Company, Andover. Raytheon representatives Charles L. Mullaney, general manager, and Ronald Guittar, industrial relations manager, presented the gift to Capital Campaign General Co-chairman Robert L. Gable, and Irving E. Rogers, Jr., co-chairman of the campaign's Business and Industries Committee.

According to Mr. Mullaney, this contribution represents the company's recognition of the vital and valuable services Bon Secours Hospital offers the many members of the Raytheon family. In accepting the gift, Mr. Rogers stated that the donated monies are additional evidence of Raytheon's commitment to the hospital's endeavors and its recognition of the health care needs of the community. "Raytheon's yearly financial support and active participation in the hospital's Men's Guild make it possible for the hospital to provide top quality health and medical services to Greater Lawrence and southern New Hampshire," he said.

Scheduled for completion in December, the building program is designed to meet the ever increasing community need for more medical/surgical and acute psychiatric beds through the construction of a two-story addition.

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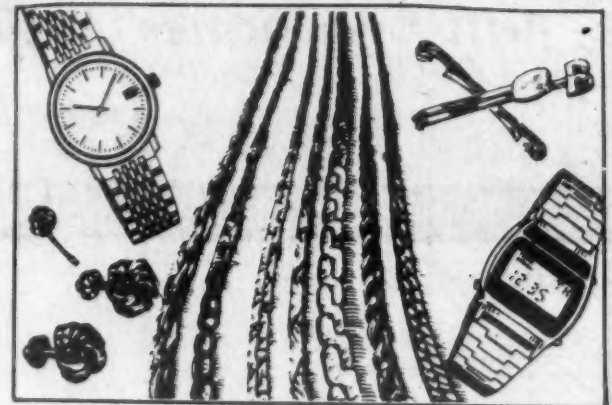
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School Begins 25th Year

The Free Church cooperative Preschool has begun its 25th year of operation. It is a non-sectarian nursery school which meets Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Free Christian Church, Elm Street, Andover.

Members of this year's class are Jeremy Anderson, Heather Barry, Brad Batchelder, Geoffrey Bomba, Katie Brown, John Buchanan, Gregory Carlson, Kevin Cline, Susanna Daniel, Inci Erhan, Billy Hickery, Joey Hogarty, Zachary Kelly, Parker Lavin, Kristiana Melvin, Ashley Nowell, Donny Patullo, Debby Sabath, Emily Sedgwick, Andrew Sempere, Amanda Shulman, Kara Stamm and Katie Wepsic.

They will be taught by Betty Carpentier, teacher-director, and her assistant, Kay Grace.

Board members are Jennie Cline, president; Vicki Melvin and Leslie Nowell, vice presidents; Lillian Shulman, secretary; Susan Wepsic, treasurer; Jane Batchelder, equipment; Barbara Patullo and Jane Sedgwick, fund raisers.

Trip To 'Annie'

Due to the overwhelming response to the Department of Community Services' trip into Boston to see "Annie," a second date of Thursday, Oct. 14, has been arranged. The department has purchased 40 seats at a discount price. Round trip bus transportation is included in the cost of the ticket.

To register, visit the Department of Community Services in the Shawsheen School between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

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The '82 Campaign

The TOWNSMAN is offering an issue for the candidates for 17th Essex District Representative to discuss each week. This week the three candidates were asked:

Under present state aid formulas, Lawrence received \$300 per person in State Aid, and Andover received \$150 per person in State Aid. Would you support equal distribution per person for Andover and Lawrence?



Representative 17th Essex District

Sue Tucker

My response to this question is in two parts. I will limit Part I to the more technical aspects of local aid formulas which result in discrepancies between Andover and Lawrence in per capita aid. In Part II, I will address the broader issue of suburban/urban policies which I feel have a significant bearing on this question.

Part I

State aid to cities and towns—sometimes referred to as cherry sheet receipts—encompasses nearly one-third of the total state budget. This aid is used by municipalities for education, libraries, highways and numerous other services.

Traditionally, the largest segments of aid (Ch. 70 aid to education and lottery funds) have been based on "ability to pay" formulas by equalizing property values per person among communities. The goal has been to equalize municipal resources among wealthy and poor areas. Our older urban centers like Lawrence have less fiscal capacity, thus receive more aid per capita than suburbs like Andover.

A second factor which weighted aid more heavily toward urban areas came into play this year when the state included losses from Proposition 2½ in its local aid formula. Communities such as Lawrence were more severely impacted by 2½ cuts; therefore, their aid was increased to cushion the impact.

Proposition 2½ has changed the notion of "ability to pay" as a basis for state aid, since wealthy towns can no longer tap their resources. Technically, all communities must now live within the same fiscal restraints. Thus, the idea of simple per capita measurement has been suggested as a more valid mechanism for distributing aid. Each community would receive X amount of dollars per person.

However, a simple per capita measurement does not take into account what experts refer to as municipal overburden. This is the extra demand for local services which cities incur because of higher crime rates, more fires, a higher ration of special need students, a larger elderly population

and older capital structures such as sewers and buildings.

In conclusion a per capita measurement may prove to be a more valid basis for local aid distribution under Prop. 2½. However, such a formula must also include municipal overburden factors to be equitable.

Part II

Suburban/urban interests often clash in the Legislature, particularly on funding issues. Suburban reps echo their constituents' feelings, "We are tired of paying for urban mismanagement. State money only rewards inefficiency." Urban reps, on the other hand, admonish their suburban colleagues for lack of understanding of city costs and problems. Boston is usually the focal point of such disputes.

The truth is somewhere in the middle. Plenty of small towns suffer from mismanagement, and many urban centers are finding creative ways to cope with Prop. 2½, and save tax dollars. Furthermore, as the

(Continued on Page 13)



Sue Tucker

Richard J. Bowen

Equity, adequacy, certainty — three key objectives to be considered in examining the critically important matter of state (local) aid to Massachusetts' cities and towns.

First and foremost, however, it should be understood that notwithstanding Proposition 2½, Massachusetts local government continues to rely heavily upon the property tax for the financial support of local services. Approximately 63 percent of the income necessary to fund Andover's \$30.5 million 1982 budget, for example, came from property taxes, some \$19 million. (This compares to some 69 percent in "pre-2½" 1981).

One valid measure of a municipality's capacity to pay on its own for local services is its tax base (the total assessed valuation of taxable property) related to its population (a measure of service needs). Lawrence has a population of some 60,000 compared to Andover's 26,000 and a tax base of approximately \$690 million compared to Andover's \$964 million (1982 figures).

Although Lawrence has a population some 2.3 times larger than Andover's, its total valuation is two-thirds of Andover's, its assessed valuation per capita is \$11,500 compared to Andover's \$37,000. It has less than one-third the local financial capacity to pay for required municipal services as compared to the town of Andover.

Local aid distribution by any formula which seeks to be fair must take into account stark fiscal facts of life such as this. A formula which promoted equality as contrasted with equity would widen existing resource gaps to the serious detriment of those citizens who live in urban centers



Richard J. Bowen

such as Lawrence and to whom quality of life considerations are no less important than to those of us who are able to or choose to live elsewhere. Equity must therefore prevail over equality; simple justice demands nothing less.

Individual equity considerations, however, may tend to beg the question of the adequacy of the total amount of local and appropriated annually by the legislature and which has been brought into sharper focus by the tax levy limitation requirements of Proposition 2½. Local aid can and must be increased to a more adequate over-

(Continued on Page 13)

Kimberley Cronin

Republican Kimberley Cronin suggests a permanent, fixed allocation for local aid be established and further believes at least 40 percent of the state's annual increase in revenues should also be allocated to local government by statute.

Her response to this week's TOWNSMAN question.

"First, I would like to thank the many people who were kind enough to comment on my brief reply to last week's question. I intend to continue to be concise yet thorough throughout my career in public service."

"The per capita amount of aid paid to each community is determined by several formulas — one formula for the cities and towns that are facing a second year of Proposition 2½ revenue losses, another for those communities that lost revenues for the first year but will not do so this year, and a third for the more than 30 favored cities (which includes Lawrence)."

"I propose that the existing mish-mash of formulas be replaced by a permanent and equitable allocation of state funds. Furthermore, the cherry sheets should be distributed to the cities and towns no later than March. This will let the local officials know early in their budget process how much aid to expect. This will allow them to proceed in a logical and responsible manner with their fiscal planning."

"In addition to a permanent, fixed allocation for local aid, I feel a minimum of 40 percent of the state's annual increase in revenues should also be allocated to local government by statute. This would allow local aid to be determined by pure economics. It would eliminate the "back room" political considerations that have plagued



Kimberley Cronin

the local government and local tax rates for years.

"The reduction of the property tax was clearly a goal of those who voted for Proposition 2½. It is also one of my goals. Proposition 2½ mandated new and innovative ways for state and local governments to cooperate. I look at that as only a beginning, not an end — just as my proposals outlined above are a beginning, and I expect to follow with additional proposals to limit taxes while making our state government work better than it does today."

Tucker

Boston Bail-Out Bill demonstrates, the Legislature is demanding more accountability in return for massive state aid, and I support this concept.

Finally, a major consideration in any discussion of suburban/urban funding is the importance of vital, liveable cities to every other public policy issue in the Commonwealth. When cities decay, people move out, creating sprawl. Sprawl, in turn, consumes prime agricultural land, creates new transportation and energy demands, and leaves cities without resources. Clearly we all benefit when people want to live in urban centers where water and energy infrastructures already exist.

Therefore, I support urban revitalization efforts and believe that they should be the cornerstone of growth policies in Massachusetts.

Bowen

all level. Recalling that the state sales tax, when originally imposed in the late 1960s, was to be used in its entirety to the benefit of cities and towns, I support proposals that local aid be fixed as a minimum percentage of state sales tax income which would produce a base amount at least equal to the present total aid level. This would serve the highly desirable and necessary dual purposes of adequacy of amount and of certainty both as to amount and timeliness.

As a "growth" tax, the sales tax would make available predictable increased amounts from year to year (assuming a healthy, growing state economy) and make unnecessary the present annual legislative-executive crises which seem to characterize the local aid topic. Additionally, by each city and town knowing its probable share of local aid at the time of budget preparation, consideration and/or adoption, the entire budget process would not only be more informed but more politically responsible as well as increase official accountability for fiscal decisions that Andover and Lawrence (along with other Massachusetts cities and towns) are virtually compelled to make significant budgeting decisions without knowing the financial consequences (because of delays in local aid figures) with

high degrees of certainty is not only absurd but unacceptable.

An adequate and certain level of state aid as a percentage of the sales tax would improve and speed-up markedly the state legislative processes and the capacity or ability of all cities and towns to act more responsibly in meeting their service needs in these demanding times of limited financial resources.

There is something to be said also for a so-called "hold harmless" provision in any local aid law; that is to say, a safeguard against sharp and therefore, unplanned reductions in aid to any one community from one year to the next. This would avoid the kind of serious difficulty faced by Lawrence and several other communities in 1982.

In addition to the above formula entitlements, I would propose that a discretionary fund be established to provide cities and

towns with financial incentives, "seed money" or "rewards" for innovative cost-effective improvements in the delivery of local services. This would include especially joint ventures which eliminated the prevailing town/city by town/city service duplications and overlappings that are financially costly and politically unnecessary.

I do not believe that these proposals necessitate higher state taxes.

To Attend Camp Fire Annual Meeting

Gert Keough of Andover will participate in national Camp Fire's annual meeting in

Reading, Penna., Oct. 15-17.

The national meeting is being held in 13 states nationwide at a series of "zone meetings."

Delegates will vote on resolutions, amendments and the zone budget. Workshops in financial development, group dynamics, parliamentary procedure, public relations and personal awareness issues of youth will be conducted.

Keough is a field director for the Council For Greater Boston Camp Fire, one of 300 such councils across the country.

Camp Fire, Inc. is a national, nonprofit volunteer youth-serving agency, offering an informal educational-recreational program to girls and boys ages six through teenage in neighborhood clubs and outdoor camps. More information about Camp Fire is available from the council office in Boston or from local leaders.

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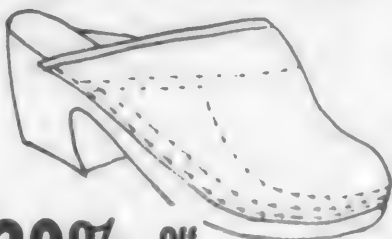
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Biographer Finds Wood 'A Business Genius'

By Sue Aucella Deacon

It was two "very able" Merrimack College history students who first stirred Edward Roddy's interest in Shawsheen Village and its creator, industrialist William M. Wood.

Students Kathleen Costello of Andover and Barbara Carrell presented history professor Roddy with a biographical sketch of Wood, president of the once-great American Woolen Company, and a "little" history of Shawsheen Village. "That whetted my appetite," Roddy says, "and I started digging, digging, digging."

Twelve years later, he has produced a "long overdue" biography of Wood, "a remarkable business genius."

Roddy's biography, *Mills, Mansions and Mergers: The Life of William M. Wood*, will be available in local bookstores Oct. 18. Published by the Merrimack Valley Textile Museum of North Andover, the book has been designed by New Haven, Conn. designer Claus Gemmings, and includes 51 photographs, many from Roddy's private collection.

"It's a handsome book, a plush book," he says proudly. The project began as a magazine article on Shawsheen Village, but after five years of research (most of it during summer vacations from his teaching duties), Roddy realized that he had enough material for a full-fledged biography. Two years of writing, editing and rewriting followed.

Roddy, a Cheever Circle resident, is a dapper, gray-haired bachelor with a mesmerizing voice and an elegant manner. He was educated at Harvard and Georgetown University, and this year is his twenty-third at Merrimack College. "My life is Merrimack and teaching," he says. "I love teaching." This year, he is offering classes on World War I, Contemporary America ("from Hiroshima to Watergate"), the Cold War, and Biography as History — "one of my favorites."

He had already written a history of Shawsheen, titled *William M. Wood and the Origin of Shawsheen Village*. For his biography of Andover's most famous business tycoon, Roddy relied on the memories of local residents who knew Wood, and some cooperation — quite limited — from the Wood family.

"In no way is this a family-authorized biography," he emphasizes. Wood's grandson, Cornelius Wood, Jr., made the manuscript of Wood's unpublished and uncompleted autobiography available to the author. That manuscript was "of great help. It gave me insights into Wood's private family life."

But Cornelius Wood has had nothing more to do with the biography, and has had no contact with Roddy for more than a year. Roddy believes the family is disturbed by his depiction of William Wood as the son of poor Portuguese immigrants; he contends that the family has long denied its Portuguese origins.

In various accounts, Wood claimed Scottish ancestry and ties to French nobility. But Roddy says his birth to immigrants from the Azores is "well-documented." His parents arrived in Martha's Vineyard in the

1850s on a whaling ship, and settled in Edgartown. William Wood was born in 1858, one of nine or ten children.

Roddy has tried without success to track down the Portuguese name of Wood's father, a mariner; by 1858, he had already adopted the name Jason Wood. It was common for Portuguese immigrants to take the name of someone who had befriended them as a gesture of thanks, the professor says. He also theorizes that Jason Wood may have originally been named Silva (Portuguese for "woods") or Madiera ("wood").

His research took Roddy from the New Bedford Whaling Museum, where he plotted the course of the whaler that brought Jason Wood to America ("I had to get him here in time to have William Wood born on Martha's Vineyard — that was fun research"), to piles of federal census records for genealogical background ("very helpful"), to the textile museum for business records on American Woolen Company ("a goldmine") — and then back to Andover, where he sought Wood's old friends and employees.

"Oral interviews were of great help to me," Roddy says. Two "very key figures" have died since Roddy spoke with them. He notes that his experience illustrates both the value and the hazard of oral history — that those who remember must be found, and their memories recorded, before it is too late.

Roddy's key figures were Raymond "Dick" Hoyer, the personal mechanic who cared for Wood's limousines; and James Wallace, whose father, George, was Wood's personal secretary, and supervised the day-to-day construction of Shawsheen Village. "Those men," says Roddy, "had amazing memories."

Some of those Roddy interviewed are still living, including James Dalrymple, Wood's private office manager, who still works for the family; and Mrs. Ernest Wilkinson of North Andover, who knew the Woods socially.

Wood's rise to wealth and power began when he was 12 years old. His father died of tuberculosis, leaving the boy to support his mother and eight younger siblings. He went to work, Roddy says, and became "the reincarnation of Horatio Alger. He went from rags to riches."

Young William Wood found work at the Lawrence Mills, headed by Frederick Ayer, patriarch of "one of the richest families in New England." With his genius for business, Wood put the company in the black, Roddy says — and married Ayer's daughter, Ellen Wheaton Ayer.

From that time on, Roddy believes, Wood denied his beginnings. "When he married, he embraced Yankeeedom wholeheartedly. He was a Roman Catholic — he became an Episcopalian. He sent his children to private schools and to Harvard. He joined exclusive clubs in New York, Boston, Palm Beach. He became a Republican. He took on all the accoutrements of the Republican world of big business, trying to prove that he belonged in that world, despite his immigrant heritage."

Wood founded the American Woolen Com-



Edward Roddy

pany in 1899, and by the time World War I erupted it was the largest corporate employer "in all of New England," staffed by immigrant workers. Its two giant mills, the Wood and Ayer mills, were located in Lawrence.

The war made Wood's company enormously successful, with sales of woolen blankets and uniforms to the European and Russian armies as well as the American armed forces. By the time the war ended, Wood was earning the second highest salary in the country, Roddy says — and the company was paying all his state and federal income taxes. (A fact his heirs came to regret years later, when the IRS sued for, and won, millions in back taxes.)

"The two great loves" of William Wood's life were his company and his family, Roddy believes. "Beyond that, there was nothing. He worked 16, 18 hours a day, six days a week, and he set a pace younger men could not keep up with. He was a workaholic."

Mrs. Wood's younger half-sister, Beatrice Banning Ayer, was married in a "plush" society wedding in Pride's Crossing in May of 1910. The groom was a young West Point graduate, Second Lt. George S. Patton, who later found fame of his own. Guests traveled to the lavish affair in private trains, but Mrs. William Wood traveled without her husband. "Wood didn't go. It was a Thursday afternoon," Roddy explains, "and work came first."

When Lawrence mill workers went on strike in 1912, Wood became "probably the most hated man in the nation," the author says, because he was seen as "the ring-leader of the mill owners." The passionate and sometimes violent days of the long strike "taught him an awful lesson."

Harvard-educated William, Jr., who was to have taken over the company some day, encouraged his father to cooperate with the unions, rather than resist them. In time, Wood became an "enlightened" employer,

establishing pension funds, hospital insurance, nursing homes for his workers.

When Wood gave his employees a wage increase in 1922, Lawrence merchants responded by raising their prices. Wood threatened to open company stores in Lawrence, stores that would rob the local merchants of his employees' business. The merchants backed down; 20,000 cheering workers surrounded Wood's car in a "spontaneous outpouring" of gratitude. Many of his mill workers "felt that he was on their side from 1919 on."

As the war came to an end, with American Woolen Company at the height of success, Wood decided to build "a model corporate community." He would bring his top managers from their homes in Boston to live, work and play together in Andover, where Wood had made his home in the grand Arden estate on a hill high above North Main Street.

"The concept was purely elitist," Professor Roddy notes. "It was for white-collar workers. A brochure about the community said that it would furnish an environment for middle management to raise their children 'in an atmosphere befitting their breeding.'"

Shawsheen Village was born. Wood conceived it, planned every aspect of it, oversaw its construction between 1919 and 1923, and christened it (it had been called Frye Village). He held total control over the village that was "costly beyond words" (Roddy estimates that it cost \$8 to \$9 million to build, in dollars worth seven times today's value).

During the summer of '22, Wood returned from a trip to Europe to find a new street under construction in his village, Dick Hoyer told Roddy. Pointing his cane at the houses going up, Wood asked George Wallace, "What are those houses doing there? I don't want a street there. Take those houses

(Continued on Page 15)

William Wood

(Continued from Page 14)

down!"

The street was not in Wood's plans. Within a week, the houses were gone, and all traces of the lane had vanished.

Why did Wood have such an expansive dream? "Egomania," Roddy answers. "He was in the great white mansion on the hill, looking down over the village, and he wanted his people all right beneath him — the lord of the manor and his happy nobility."

Many "old-timers" who remember Shawsheen's days as a corporate community remember that Shawsheen people "thought they were better than Andover people," Roddy says. "They didn't associate much with the people 'up the hill' — that's what they called Andover. They were very wealthy people. They had chauffeured limousines and live-in servants."

Not all Wood's managers were happy to find themselves living in Shawsheen; many resisted the move. It was a social experiment that just didn't work, Roddy says — "people who work together don't necessarily want to live and play together."

The country's first corporate community was a short-lived dream. Wood saw control of American Woolen slip away from him in 1924, and he was forced out of the company. Its new president immediately closed corporate headquarters in Shawsheen and moved all administrative operations and personnel back to Boston. By 1931, the company no longer owned any of the village.

By 1926, Wood had seen all that he cared about slip away; "his world had disintegrated." Of his four children, his two favorites had died, including William, Jr. in an automobile accident. He had lost his company. His health was failing.

"On a lonely stretch of road in Daytona, Florida," Wood walked away from his car, leaving his chauffeur and valet behind, and took his life.

William Wood was a "very complex" man, Roddy says: a public figure who loved privacy; a shrewd businessman who was "generous to a fault" in his private life; "an autocrat" who craved the devotion of his workers; a vain man with "a fiery temper and very little humor in his life."

And in the town of Andover this man has left a part of himself that, 60 years later, is still one of what Roddy calls the "two most beautiful parts of Andover" (with Phillips Academy the second.) In Shawsheen Village, placed two years ago in the National Register of Historic Places, William Wood lives on.

Left-handed people have an advantage in such fields as tennis, blackjack dealing and major league pitching.

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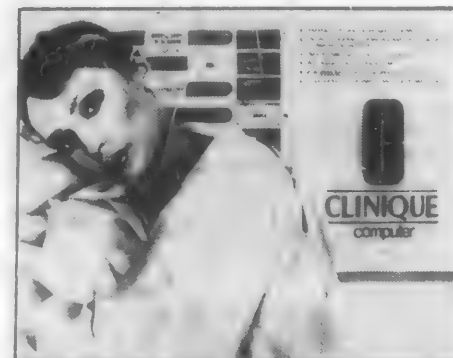
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Capt. No-Burn On Duty



Capt. No-Burn, symbol of a fire prevention program to be given in Andover schools is greeted by from left, Supt. of Schools Kenneth R. Seifert, Robin C. Neil of the Fred C. Church Insurance Co., Town Manager Kenneth R. Mahony, Deputy Chief Harold Wright and Fire Chief William T. Downs.

A program to teach the do's and don'ts of fire prevention to children in grades K through six is underway in the Andover School System. The Captain No-Burn Fire Prevention Program, sponsored by Fred C. Church, Inc. Insurance Company, is being taught by members of the Andover fire de-

partment. Fire Chief William T. Downs announced the program's initiation during the annual fire department "Open House" last year.

Serving as symbol of the program is a Smokey, the Bear-like character, Captain No-Burn. Captain No-Burn was created by artist Mabel VanDelinda

Organ Recital At Academy

The music department of Phillips Academy will present an organ recital by Thomas Harmon in Cochran Chapel on Friday, Oct. 8, at 8 p.m.

Dr. Harmon is professor of music and university organist at the University of California, Los Angeles, and serves as organist for the First United Methodist Church of Santa Monica. He has concertized and lectured throughout America as well as in Austria, England, France, Germany, Italy

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Freshman

Christian B. Catalan and Polly Catalan, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Catalan, 7 Matthew St., Andover, have enrolled as freshmen at Belmont Abbey College.

Belmont Abbey College is a four-year, co-educational, liberal arts college offering the Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees.

of Springfield and is being used in fire prevention programs in numerous Massachusetts communities.

The program is divided into three phases. The first part, taught to children in K to second grade, instructs children in methods of escaping from smoke-filled rooms and what to do should their clothes catch fire. According to fire officials, the program's initial stage is designed to help children avoid panic should they find themselves in a building in which a fire occurs.

The second phase is designed to teach third-grade students where to find potentially dangerous locations in the home.

The third phase, titled "Escape," will be taught to children in grades four through six and will concentrate on teaching children to plan escape routes from their homes.

According to Fire Chief Downs, an important part of the program is to have parents work with their children in an effort to educate the danger of fire in the home.

Deputy Chief Harold J. Wright says they will use film strips, tape recordings and literature to get Captain No-Burn's message across. The children will also receive fire-prevention-related material to take home.

Stress Seminar

Creative Health Concepts of Andover has scheduled a series of seminars on "Stress Without Distress" in the Andover and Woburn area. The first seminar will be held Oct. 14 at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

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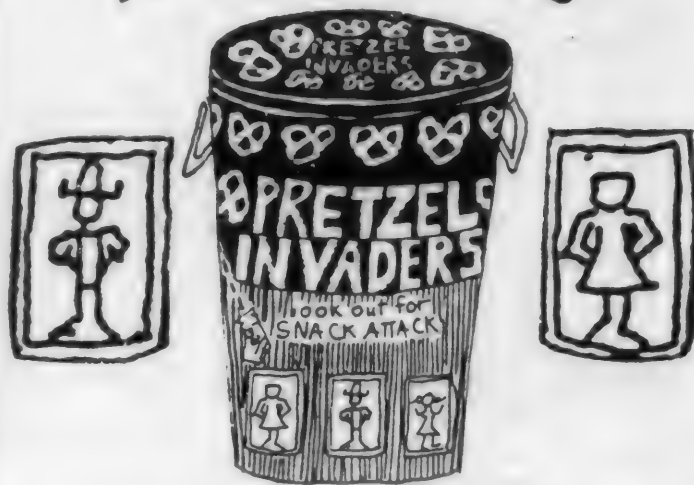
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Montessori Parents To Meet

The Andover School of Montessori will host its second parents' meeting of the school year on Monday, Oct. 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the school. The school's second annual Book Fair for parents and guests will be held immediately following a brief

To Discuss Support Activity

St. Roberts Country Day, Haggetts Pond Road, Andover, will present Marlies Zammuto, founder of The Mother Connection, on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. The group is a support and enrichment group which focuses on the needs of motherhood.

Zammuto publishes a monthly newsletter of activities for young children.

There will be a donation and dessert and coffee will be served.

Evening Classes Offered

The Department of Community Services is offering two evening classes for junior/senior high school students. An introductory photography class has been designed to teach the basic dark-room skills and to encourage students to explore their individual vision in photography in taking pictures. The eight-week course begins Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Andover High School from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

The Creative Dance Movement begins Sept. 29 at Bancroft School from 6:45 p.m. to 7:45

informational meeting. The Book Fare, Inc. from Sharon will review the best in current children's literature, offer hints on reading to children and provide assistance in helping parents select books most appropriate for their children, and those most likely to stimulate a child's interest in reading.

The focus will be on preschool and elementary age children's books and items offered will include some specialized books accompanied by accessory items related to each book's content. The Book Fare, Inc. will present current titles in hardcover and paperback. A percentage of the proceeds will benefit the school. Guests are welcome. For more information, contact the school.

Classroom observations will begin the week of the 18th and may be scheduled by calling the school. Scheduling is important as the number of adults permitted to observe at any one time is carefully limited, as are the number of days per week observations are scheduled, to minimize disruptions of the children's work. Parents are encouraged to observe in the classroom, both to familiarize themselves with the Montessori environment and daily routines, and to see their children at work and play.

Honored

John H. Baker of Andover will be honored for 25 years of service with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co. at the 30th annual Quarter Century Club dinner at the Copley Plaza Hotel, Boston, on Friday evening, Oct. 15.

Aglow

The Merrimack Valley Chapter of the Women's Aglow Fellowship will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 9:30 a.m. at the Citizen's Cen-

ter, Room 45, Welcome Street, Haverhill. Joy Contois of Fitchburg, vice president of leadership training for the Southeastern New

England Area Board of Aglow, will be guest speaker.

Babysitting is available at the First Baptist Church.



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Bottle Bill Supporters To Conduct Litter Cleanup

The Andover Community Clean-a-thon, sponsored by the local Campaign to Save the Bottle Bill, will be held Saturday, Oct. 16, at 9 a.m. behind Town Hall. Volunteers who have obtained pledges to

support the recently enacted Bottle Law, which is on referendum Question No. 4, will pick up litter all over town. A "Yes" vote for Question No. 4 on November 2 will keep the Bottle Law so that it will go into effect in January 1983.

Participants are to turn in pledge sheets when they check in at the beginning of the event. Pledge sheets are available at Cole's Hardware or by calling Tom Hollenbeck.

A trash receptacle and glass bin divided to separate different colors of glass for recycling will be placed behind Town Hall. Glass and aluminum will be sorted by workers as the bags full of litter are brought to this central point.

People of all ages are welcome to work for the Clean-a-thon. Clean-a-thons have been held in other Massachusetts communities since mid-summer and similar events are being planned for Lawrence and Methuen by their Bottle Bill support groups.

A wine and cheese reception, by invitation only, will be held at a solar house in Andover on Sunday, Oct. 24. Deborah Howard, director of Environmental Affairs of the Massachusetts Audubon Society, which is a member of the Coalition to Save the Bottle Bill, will be the speaker. Special guests who have recently lived in Michigan, Vermont, Maine, Connecticut and Oregon are invited to answer questions about how bottle laws have been working in those states.



Mark Connolly

Elected Student Council President

An Andover resident has been elected as president of the Student Council at Austin Preparatory School in Reading.

Mark Connolly, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Connolly, 6 Serenity Lane, was chosen by the students to serve as the leader of their student government for the 1982-83 school year. This is the fourth year that Connolly has been a member of the Student Council, having served previously as a class representative. Last year he also served as the school's representative to the Student Advisory Council of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Connolly has been a member of the French Club and the basketball team. He was captain of the varsity cross country team and the varsity track team. In track he was the recipient of the Coach's Award and was named an Eagle-Tribune second team All Star.

Co-Captain

David Hoffman of Andover, a senior at Governor Dummer Academy, is co-captain of GDA's soccer team. In a recent 2-2 game against Phillips Exeter, he was cited by Coach Mike Mulligan "for doing a tremendous job as fullback." Hoffman also played last Sunday in the captains' game at Milton between the Northern Division and the Southern division in the ISL, with his Northern Division team winning 2-1. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joseph Hoffman.

Saving Geraniums

Culture," a free informative fact sheet from Agricultural and Technical Institute, Hathorne, Extension Editor, Essex MA 01937.

Every year at this time, many calls are received at the Agricultural Institute from area residents who want to save their geranium plants.

Experience has shown that most homeowners are not very successful in over-wintering geraniums. Most often poor results occur because of the growing conditions that exist in modern homes. It is generally too hot, dry and not enough sunlight to keep the plants blooming. However, gardeners should not be discouraged from trying to keep their plants but should realize that it will be difficult to obtain the same quality plant offered by florists in the spring.

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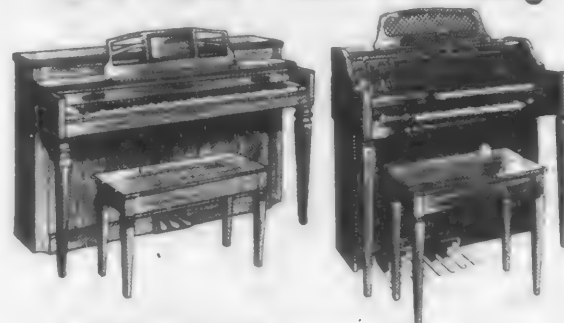
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Artist's Work On Exhibit

Watercolor paintings of New England by Elizabeth Roop of North Andover are featured for the month of October at Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

A graduate of Beaver College, Roop has studied art locally with Cory Staid, Bette Wasserboehr and Betty Lou Schlemm. She strives "to share the excitement and creativeness of art through spontaneous watercolors."

As a member of the Reading Art Association she won the annual fall show award for four years, including the President's Award and the Director's Award. A member of the Andover Artists Guild and the Concord Art Association, she has exhibited widely throughout New England.



Elizabeth Roop

The Acta Diurna or Roman Empire as early Daily Events recorded as 60 B.C. It was posted the happenings of the in the Forum.

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Sara Chase, director of consulting services for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, will help create such an atmosphere for the home at the Andover Historical Society on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. Chase, noted paint analyst will outline means of selecting appropriate interior and exterior paint colors for structures of different ages.

The lecture will include some surprises about our ancestors' taste discovered in the last decade by paint analysts with the use of modern optical microscopy technique.

This lecture is the third in a four-part architectural preservation seminar sponsored by the Andover Historical Society and the Department of Community Services. Registration is at the DCS office at Shawsheen School.

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A Glimmer Of Hope For Traffic Relief In The Vale

A new traffic count and a new gleam of hope for a Lowell Junction interchange were offered to residents of Clark Road Monday night, when they described their problems with heavy truck traffic to the Board of Selectmen.

John Henry of Clark Road asked for a "remedy" to the problem of "increased automobile and truck traffic" on the Ballardvale road. The traffic heading for nearby industries is not only "doing a lot of damage to our peace of mind," Henry said, but appears to be shaking up foundations and sinking one sewer as well.

The selectmen turned to state Senator Patricia McGovern, who appeared at Town Hall briefly Monday night to discuss the board's concerns. They told the senator that getting a Lowell Junction interchange — now a 20-year quest — is at the top of their list.

"That is my number-one priority for the town," McGovern replied. "And this town asks for so little that it is really amazing."

A new interchange would solve the problem by routing truck traffic directly into Lowell Junction, eliminating the need for trucks to travel through Ballardvale's narrow streets. Sen. McGovern said she hesitated to say it, but she saw "a little hope" that the state will finally fund that long-sought solution.

A certain "political personality" involved in the process is about to depart, she explained (adding that she was not referring to the executive branch) and "discussions may now be more fruitful. We'll know better in a month or so."

As for short-term solutions, the selectmen voted unanimously to authorize a 12-hour traffic count on Clark Road, Andover Street, Dascomb Road, Lovejoy Road, and River Street "to see what's really there," as Donn Byrne said in his motion.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony said the vehicle counts would be done one street at a time, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

John Henry pointed out that there are no weight limitations on any streets in Andover — and on Clark Road, there are no posted speed limits, "Slow" or "Thickly Settled" signs.

He asked that the selectmen petition the state to exclude truck traffic from his street. The "biggest stumbling block" to that, he said, would be rerouting truck

traffic onto Route 125, which runs through Wilmington. The state requires that alternate truck routes remain within town boundaries.

The senator said it might be possible to get a waiver for that requirement, and offered to arrange a meeting between Andover, Wilmington and state officials this week to discuss it.

Two weeks ago, Selectman William Dalton suggested that Ballardvale residents may have to help find solutions to their traffic problems. Monday night, he responded to a recent TOWNSMAN editorial that criticized his proposal.

"The people most impacted should play an important role in finding a solution," Dalton said. "The interchange is the only real solution — but there is still a need for an interim solution."

Sisterhood Dinner Is Wednesday

The Sisterhood of Temple Emanuel will have their annual Ways and Means Dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at Temple Emanuel, 7 Haggetts Pond Road, Andover. There will be an hors d'oeuvres hour from 6 p.m. and dinner at 7 p.m. Co-chairwomen are Rhoda Finkelstein and Arlene Ginsberg, both of Andover.

Sharon, a trio of American-born Israeli music students, will provide entertainment, performing from their extensive repertoire of popular Israeli and modern Hasidic music.

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Seminar

The Lawrence General Hospital's Speech, Hearing and Language Center begins its fall seminar series "Language and Learning Disabilities" with two lectures in October. The series will offer insight into the understanding of language and learning disabilities and associated problems facing the school-age child and is geared for speech and hearing professionals.

Jane Holmes, Ph.D., staff neuropsychologist in the department of neurology and assistant director of the learning disabilities clinic at Childrens Hospital Medical Center, Boston, will speak on "Learning Styles and their Educational Implications" on Wednesday, Oct. 6, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. She will discuss general categories of learning and thinking styles in

children and provide relevant strategies for teaching and curriculum design in the classroom.

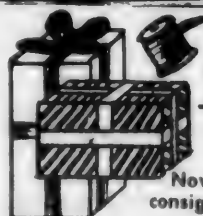
Charles Drake, Ed.D., founder and headmaster of the Landmark School, Prides Crossing, will present a lecture entitled "Educational Perspectives with Learning Disabled Children" on Monday, Oct. 18, from 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. He will discuss the educational implications of learning disabilities and outline specific challenges facing the child and the teacher.

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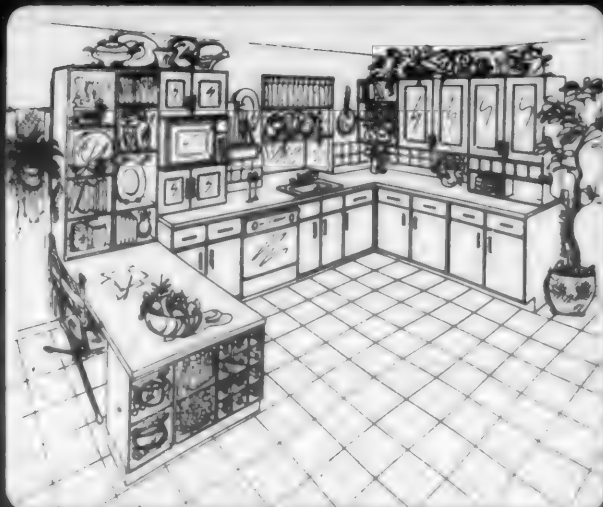
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Video Game Licenses On Hold Until New Guidelines Developed

The selectmen have opted to develop a new set of guidelines for issuing video game licenses — rather than recommending that town meeting adopt a special video game bylaw — and until those guidelines are in place, they will not issue any new licenses.

The board Monday night voted unanimously to have the town manager draw up a list of guidelines, and to place a moratorium on video game licenses in the meantime.

Community Development and Planning Director Jonathan Gilmore and Building Inspector Salvatore DeSalvo, at the board's request, this week submitted recommendations for controlling video games. The board currently licenses the games under the category of "automatic amusement devices" (which also includes pinball machines and juke boxes), at a \$100 fee per game.

The board is strongly opposed to the notion of a video arcade in Andover, and wants to make sure they have the means to prohibit arcades.

Selectman Donn Byrne suggested devel-

oping a town bylaw, to be approved by town meeting, to put limits on games like Pac Man and Space Invaders. But Selectman William Dalton said he would prefer to retain the licensing procedure.

"Values about video games may

"I was obliged to be industrious. Whoever is equally industrious will succeed...equally well." — Johann Sebastian Bach.

"Whoever makes the fewest persons uneasy in the best bred in the company." — Jonathan Swift.

change," he pointed out. "I don't think we need a bylaw. Things are fluctuating. The licensing procedure will keep more discretionary power with us."

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony agreed, saying, "I think this thing will iron itself out."

The board voted to instruct Mahony to draft a new set of guidelines, based on the reports from Gilmore and DeSalvo.

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Andover Townsman

The Social Side

OCTOBER 7, 1982



Mrs. Virginia Begg, chairman of the Four Seasons Club-civic beautification committee (left), and Mrs. Fran Salerno, club president, admire the President's Bowl recently presented to the club by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts.

Hadassah To Present Fashion Show

Yolanda will present an "Extravaganza of Fashion", sponsored by the Greater Lawrence Chapter of Hadassah, on Wednesday, Oct. 27, at the Sheraton-Rolling Green, Andover.

Cocktails will be served from 6 to 7 p.m., and dinner will be served promptly at 7 p.m. Ticket costs are tax deductible. For further information on tables and reservations, please call Mrs. Frank Forlizzi or Mrs. John Ganz in Andover.

Yolanda, who heads a noted fashion boutique/beauty salon/health spa in Waltham, was recently named Woman of the Year by the Italian-American Civic League. She was presented the award at a dinner at Caruso's Diplomat in Saugus, attended by more than 1500 people.

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• Wide Waist Corduroys • Shirts • Turtlenecks

Gardeners Get Top Award

The Four Seasons Garden Club has been awarded the "President's Bowl" by the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts for their work on the handicapped entrance at Memorial Hall Library.

This most prestigious award is given annually to the club which accomplishes the best civic development. The program may include civic beautification, roadside improvement, conservation, youth education and historic restoration or preservation.

Receiving the silver compote for the club were Mrs. Virginia Begg, chairman of the Civic Beautification Committee, and Mrs. Fran Salerno, club president. This was presented at the annual Presi-

dent's Luncheon at the Lantana Club in Randolph by Mrs. Norman Frost.

Mrs. Begg was assisted in this endeavor by Mrs. Charlene Anderson, Mrs. Diane Butler and Mrs. Barbara Webster. They all expressed their appreciation to two groups of young people, one from Merrimack College and the other from St. Robert's Confirmation class, who helped with the very difficult task of actually putting the plantings in.

The new entrance, on the side going into the children's room, is ramped to accommodate the handicapped. The landscaping design was planned to soften the lines of this new architectural feature and to tie it in with the existing building.

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Foote-Reming

Cheryl Ann Reming, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Aime F. Reming of 96 Chestnut St., Andover, was married to Michael E. Foote on Aug. 14 at St. Augustine's Church, Andover.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford S. Foote of 117 Ballardvale Road, Andover.

The Rev. James Wenzel, O.S.A., officiated at the nuptial Mass, assisted by the Rev. William Donnelly, O.S.A.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of silk organza accented with appliques of venice lace and schiffli embroidery, featuring a Queen Anne neckline and bishop sleeves of chiffon. The cathedral train was accented with tiers of chantilly lace. She wore a picture hat of delicate appliques of venice lace and chantilly lace, with lace streamers and satin ribbon, and carried an arrangement of pink sweetheart roses with baby's breath, purple statice, and ivy streamers.

Kathleen Reming, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Mary Jay Reming, sister of the bride; Kristine Reming, cousin of the bride; and Carolyn Foote, sister of the groom. They wore dresses of a floral print on a background of white organza at the shoulder, highlighted by a satin ribbon tied at the neck. They carried fireside baskets filled with pink carnations, lavender daisies, baby's breath and purple statice, decorated with satin ribbon streamers, and wore clusters of miniature carnations in their hair.

Timothy Foote, brother of the groom, was best man. Ushers were Stephen Foote, brother of the groom; Vincent Dolan, uncle of the bride; and David Hajj.

A reception was held following the ceremony at DiBurro's Restaurant in Bradford.

Following a wedding trip to Nantucket Island, the couple is at home in North Andover.



Mr. and Mrs. M. Foote-Reming

The bride, a graduate of Andover High School, is employed as a hairdresser at Point of View, Andover.

Her husband, a graduate of Andover High School, is employed as a carpenter.

The New York Herald was founded by James Gordon Bennett in 1835. Although many criticized him for "sensationalism," Bennett is credited with new journalistic techniques and became a highly regarded editor.

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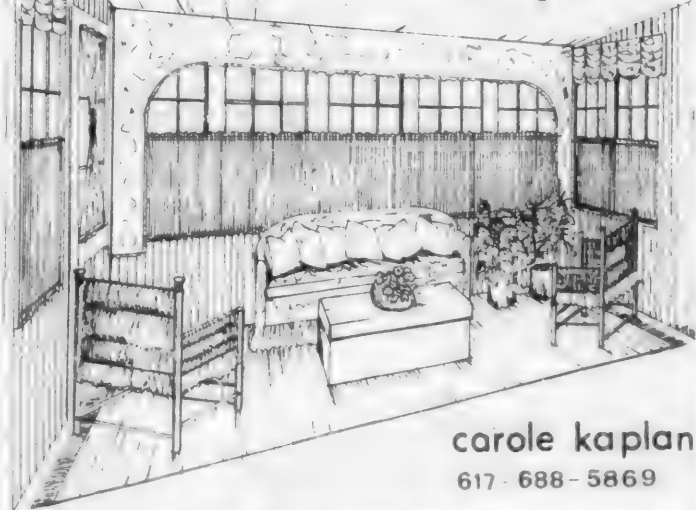
Cat Show

The Liberty Tree Cat Fanciers will hold an All Breed Championship Cat Show on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Northeast Regional Vocational School, Hemlock Road.

Wakefield. More than 150 pre-entered cats, both mixed breed and pedigreed, will compete for local and national awards, including the 9-4:30 p.m. Lives-sponsored Morris Trophy for the best household pet. The show is open to the public from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

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Kimball-Cuthbert

Lynn Christine Cuthbert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Allen Cuthbert of Westfield, N.J., was married Sept. 18 to Nicholas Holt Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Ward Kimball of Andover.

The Rev. Hugh Livengood performed the double ring ceremony at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Westfield.

Paula Holbrook Weinstein of Rocky Hill, Conn., was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Kimberly Ann Donovan of Cambridge, and Elizabeth Phillips Roberts of Hanover, N.H.

Best man was Christopher Ward Kimball of Chicago, Ill., brother of the groom. Ushers were Lee Clayton Cuthbert of Riverside, Conn., brother of the bride, and Matthew Lloyd Russell of Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Colgate University. She is employed by New England Telephone Company.

The bridegroom was graduated from Phillips Academy, Andover, and Harvard College. He also is employed by New England Telephone Company.

Following a trip to the British Virgin Islands, Mr. and Mrs. Kimball will live in Belmont.



Mrs. Nicholas H. Kimball

La Leche - To Meet

La Leche League of Andover-Lawrence will hold its second in a series of four monthly meetings on Thursday, Oct. 14, at 8 p.m. at the home of Kathy Auchterlonie, 61 Waverly Road, North Andover, and at 9:30 a.m. on Thursday, Oct. 21, at the home of Beth Steele, 620 Haverhill St., Lawrence. An informal discussion on "The Art of Breast-feeding and Overcoming Difficulties" will be presented by league leaders Rosemarie Cogliano of Andover and Maureen Lyons and Cindy Hall of North Andover.

All interested women are invited and babies are welcome. Mothers will have an opportunity to share experiences and offer support to one another. La Leche League is a nonsectarian, non-profit organization dedicated to good mothering through breast-feeding. Further information is available from the league leaders.

BSO Youth Concerts

The Boston Symphony Orchestra will open its youth concert series Wednesday, Nov. 10, at 10:15 a.m. in Symphony Hall.

Conducted by Harry Ellis Dickson, the program will include movements from Handel's Organ Concerto No. 2, featuring soloist Berj Zamkochian; Mozart's Horn Concerto No. 3; Tchaikovsky's Violin Concerto; and Brahms' Double Concerto for violin and cello. The program will be repeated Friday, Nov. 12, at 10:15 a.m. and Saturday, Nov. 13, at 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The narrator will be Steven Aveson, associate producer and actor for WBZ's "Evening Magazine." Aveson has performed throughout New England as a member of the Shakespeare Brothers and has appeared with the Boston Shakespeare Company.

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In Orchestra

Marie F. Rawlings, 9 Kingston St., North Andover, will play with the Boston Philharmonic Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, New York City, on Oct. 11. This is the orchestra's first concert outside of the Boston area. The Mahler Society of N.Y. invited them to play in Carnegie Hall. They will play Mahler Second Symphony. Rawlings, a violinist, has been with the orchestra since its inception three years ago.

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Art

Demonstration

The Reading Art Association will present a demonstration in oil, "Mastering the Sea through Paint and Music," by Roger Curtis on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. at the Community Center, Sanborn Street, Reading.

Curtis will donate his demonstration painting to the Art Association and it will be raffled off at the Fall Art Festival at the Addison-Wesley Publishing Company, Nov. 12, 13 and 14.

The public is invited and a small guest fee will be charged non-members.

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New officers of Preceptor Zeta Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, are, from left: Michaela Murphy, Ronnie Peltier, Ruth Farrington and Ellen Foresta.

Sorority Opens Season

Preceptor Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority opened its club year with a Greek dinner prepared by Patricia Minasion, social chairman, and her committee, Lorraine Farrell, Joan Lockwood and Phyllis Roberts, at the home of Ruth Seikunas.

Mrs. Ruth Farrington, president, announced the international theme for the year is "The Golden Key to Friendship." Programs planned for regular meetings include a book review, a talk on the arts, a class on oriental cooking and an A.F.S. student.

Mrs. Mildred Raymond, service chairman, is

planning a three-chapter silent auction in the spring. Proceeds will be donated to diabetes research in memory of Cynthia Pirlene Hyslip.

Officers for the year are Ellen Foresta, vice president; Myra Sunderland, recording secretary; Ronnie Peltier, corresponding secretary; and Michaela Murphy, treasurer.

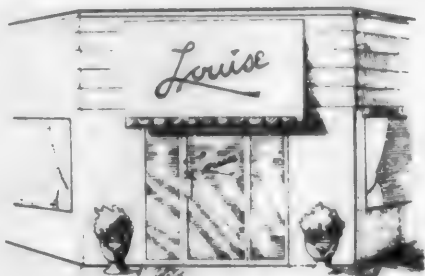
A Beta Sigma Phi area convention will be held Oct. 16 in Petersborough, N.H. Mary Clukey, Libby Ainscow, Joan Lockwood and Lorraine Farrell will represent Preceptor Zeta.

Gardeners To Meet Tuesday

The Spade and Trowel Garden Club will hold its October meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at the home of Lillian Sherman, 231 Haggetts Pond Road.

The program will include the Northeastern District Director of the Mass. Federation of Garden Clubs and three Spade and Trowel members in a panel discussion. Co-hostesses will be Sheila Sheehan and Lorraine Maxwell. Prospective members are invited to attend.

"Cleave ever to the sunnier side of doubt." — Tennyson.



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Andover, England, Cleric To Preach At Christ Church

The Rev. Canon Dr. Ivor Jeffery-Machin, former Vicar of the Parish of Andover, Hampshire, England, will preach at the 9 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Morning Prayer services at the Parish of Christ Church on Sunday, Oct. 10. Canon Jeffery-Machin served as Vicar of Andover from 1952 to 1967 before going on to Holy Trinity Church, Bournemouth, in 1964 he was made an honorary Canon of Winchester Cathedral.

Dr. Jeffery-Machin received his Ph.D. in 1939 and

has been an External Lecturer for South Hampton University in comparative religions and history of religion, and has preached around the world as well. He has had both radio and television programs in Britain, including "Round Britain Quiz" on B.B.C. sound and "Mastermind" on B.B.C. television. While in Andover, the Jeffery-Machins will stay with Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Gilcreast of Highland Road.

Market Place Fair Theme

Once again the "Ballardvale Market Place" has much to offer the smart, thrifty shopper when the Annual and Craft Fair opens on Friday, Oct. 15, from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, Oct. 16, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Ballard Vale United Church, corner of Clark Road and Hall Ave, Andover.

Forty tables will offer an assortment of hand-crafted items from artisans from 22 surrounding communities. There will be clowns on swings, kitchen witches, cut and pierced lampshades, nail plaques, novelty wood clothes racks, silk and dried flower arrangements, raffia wreaths and dolls, Christmas novelties, decoupage, stuffed toys and puppets, painted T shirts, ceramics and ceramic ornaments, stained glass, Bermuda bags and frames, herbal and dough people, pewter cast figures and jewelry, woodcraft, pottery, stoneware, decorative tole painting, leather goods, macrame, dolls, pillows, light catchers, hoop painting, apple-head dolls and much more.

The women of the church have made crocheted and knitted scarfs, mittens, baby things, including carriage robes, decorative pillows, stuffed toys, tote bags, Christmas tree decorations and pine cone arrangements. Virginia Maruzzi, Jane Scholtz and Ruth Batchelder will be in charge of these tables.

Plants, large and small, will be for sale by Ruth Sharpe and Winnie Butler. Edna McIntyre and

Margaret Russell will handle the attic treasures and white elephants. Donations should be brought to the church on Thursday evening or on Friday morning. Hazel Milligan will offer a large assortment of homemade aprons. There will be a drawing for a decorative ceramic Christmas tree on Saturday afternoon. Presence is not required to win.

Homebaked bread will be a speciality of the bakery shop, along with homebaked beans. Ruth Mattheson, Helen Webb and Mildred Davison are in charge.

Lorna and John McIntyre and Joyce Robinson will handle the kitchen. There will be a snack bar Friday evening and during Saturday consisting of fish chowder, roast beef, ham, meatballs and hot turkey sandwiches and hot dogs, calzone, pizza, lasagna, ravioli, spinach pies, julien salads and Syrian bread. Desserts will consist of pies, cheese cakes, brownie pudding and ice cream. Breakfast will be offered for early shoppers.

Apple Time

Apples are a perfect after-school snack, and with this year's crop at 28 percent above last year's level, the availability and price of this native fruit couldn't be better.

An enjoyable outing for the family might be a visit to one of the many orchards in the area where you can pick-your-own apples and sample the special flavor that comes from freshly-picked fruit. For a listing of these apple orchards, send a stamped self-addressed envelope to the Massachusetts Department of Food and Agriculture, 100 Cambridge St., Boston, MA 02202.

When shopping, look for firm and shiny apples that are free from any bruises. There are many ways to make the most of this year's bumper crop. Try a fresh-baked pie for dessert.

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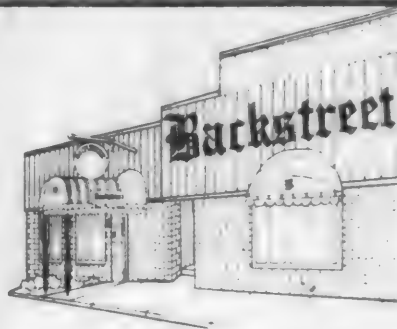
at the Andover Country Club

Fri., Oct. 29,
7:00 P.M.-1:00 A.M.

Dinner and entertainment

Donation \$15⁰⁰ per person

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Ron Abraham at Elm St. Automotive or
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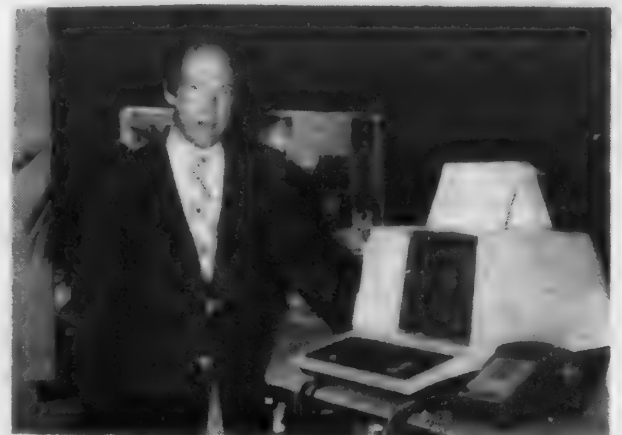
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Frank McBride Shown with new SABRE SYSTEM

'Travel Anywhere' Opens in Bedford

Among the first tenant-owners in the new Bedford Professional Center condominium office building are Kessie Management Co., a restaurant management and consulting firm, which owns and operates three restaurants in New England, and a branch office of 'Travel Anywhere' of Andover, Mass.

The Bedford branch of 'Travel Anywhere' will cater to corporate and personal worldwide travel planning, said President Frank McBride.

Kessie Management moved its corporate offices from The Bedford Marketplace Restaurant. The company also owns and operates The Marketplace Restaurant in South Portland, Maine, and Oliver's Restaurant in the National Historic Park District of Lowell, Mass. "The move of our offices from The Bedford Marketplace Restaurant will allow us to remodel that space into a private function room serving parties of up to 30 people," said Kessie Management Vice President Richard Garick of Andover.

The Bedford Professional Center is across the road from the Manchester Country Club, at 169 River Road, Daniel Webster Highway South, Bedford.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Apostolic

St. Gregory
Armenian Apostolic Church
Rev. Arshag Daghlilian, Pastor
155 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Morning
Prayer; 10 a.m. Badarak.

Baptist

Andover Baptist Church
Rev. Reginald MacDonald
Pastor
Essex St., Andover
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Choir
Practice.
SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Sunday
School; 10:30 a.m. Morning
Worship; 6:30 p.m. Evening Ser-
vice.
TUESDAY: 9 a.m. Women's Bible
Study.
WEDNESDAY: 6:30 p.m. Pioneer
Girls, Boy's Brigade, Youth; 7 p.m.
Adult Bible Study.

Judson Memorial
Baptist Church, S.B.C.
3 Greene St., Lawrence

Rev. D. Keith Coleman
Pastor
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. 11 a.m. Bible
Study for all ages; 11 a.m. Worship;
6:30 p.m. Worship.
WEDNESDAY: 7 p.m. Prayer
Service.

Bible Chapels

Andover Bible Chapel
286 Lowell St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Communion
Service; 11 a.m. Family Bible Hour
and Sunday School; 6 p.m. Evening
Service; 7 p.m. Youth Group.
MONDAY: 6:45 p.m. Awana Club
—Boys & Girls.
WEDNESDAY: 7:45 p.m. Prayer
& Bible Study.

Rehoboth Fellowship Center
244 Lowell St., Andover
Pastor, Franklin W. Hobbs
SUNDAY EVENINGS: 6-7 Bible
Study; 7-9 Worship and Praise.
FRIDAY: Choir rehearsal.

The New England
Bible Church
Heritage Green
Apartments Clubhouse
North Andover
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Morning
Worship; 6 p.m. Evening Worship.
THURSDAY: 7 p.m. Bible Study
and Prayer.

Catholic

St. Augustine's Church
Rev. Richard T. O'Leary, O.S.A.
Pastor
43 Essex St., Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 4 p.m. and
5:30 p.m.

SUNDAY: Masses at 8, 9:30, 11
a.m., 12:30.
Holy Day Masses: 7, 8, 10:30 a.m.;
5:30 and 7 p.m. Evening before — 4
and 5:30 p.m.
PENANCE: Saturday 10 a.m.-12
Noon, 7-8 p.m.

St. Robert Bellarmine Church
Rev. Frederick J. Collins
Pastor
Haggetts Pond Road, Andover
SATURDAY: Masses 5:00 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses: 8, 9:30, 11
a.m.

St. Joseph's Church
High St., Ballardvale
SUNDAY: Masses 9, 10:15, 11:30
a.m. Holyday Mass 9 a.m.

St. Michael's Church
Rev. Frederick J. Minigan
Pastor
196 Main St., North Andover
SATURDAY: Masses at 4:30 and
6:30 p.m.
SUNDAY: Masses at 7:30, 9, 10:30
a.m. and 12 noon.
Daily Masses at 6:45 a.m. and 9
a.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ,
Scientist
278 No. Main St., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Sunday
School; Nursery available; Church
Services.
WEDNESDAY: 8 p.m. Testimony
Meeting.

Congregational

Free Christian Church
Rev. Dr. Jack L. Daniel, Jr.
Minister
31 Elm St., Andover
THURSDAY: 10 a.m. Sewing Cir-
cle; 4:30 p.m. Jr. High Fellowship;
7:30 p.m. Choir.

SUNDAY: 9:30 a.m. Church
School; 10:30 a.m. Church
Worship Service with "Something
for the Young"; 10:30 a.m. Activ-
ities Room. 7 p.m. Bible Study.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Flounders-
ers' Circle.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Board of
Trustees.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Bible
Study.

South Church
(United Church of Christ)
Rev. Dr. Westy A. Egmont
41 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church
School - nursery through adult;
10:30 a.m. Service of Worship; 10:30
a.m. 3 & 4 year olds, 11:30 a.m.
Coffee Hour; 5 p.m. Junior Pilgrim
Fellowship; 7 p.m. Inquirer's Class;
Senior Pilgrim Fellowship.
MONDAY: Columbus Day.
TUESDAY: 7:30 p.m. College &
Career Group; C.E. Teacher's

Meeting.
WEDNESDAY: 9:30 a.m. Adult
Bible Study; 3:30 p.m. Cherub Choir
Handbells for Grades 4-8; 7:30
p.m. Andover Lay Ministry Semi-
nary (ALMS).
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Sanctuary
Choir.
FRIDAY: 9:15 a.m. Women's Bi-
ble Study.
SATURDAY: 6:30 p.m. Harvest
Dinner and Hymn Sing

West Parish Church
(United Church of Christ)
129 Reservation Rd., Andover
SUNDAY: 10:30 a.m. Worship
Service - Rev. James C. Marshall,
Interim Minister of West Parish
Church will give the Sermon:
"False Friends and False Wisdom".
Rev. Nancy M. Klassen will lead the
service.
(Continued on Page 29)



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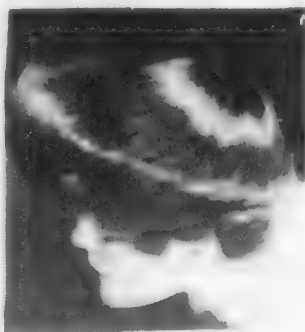
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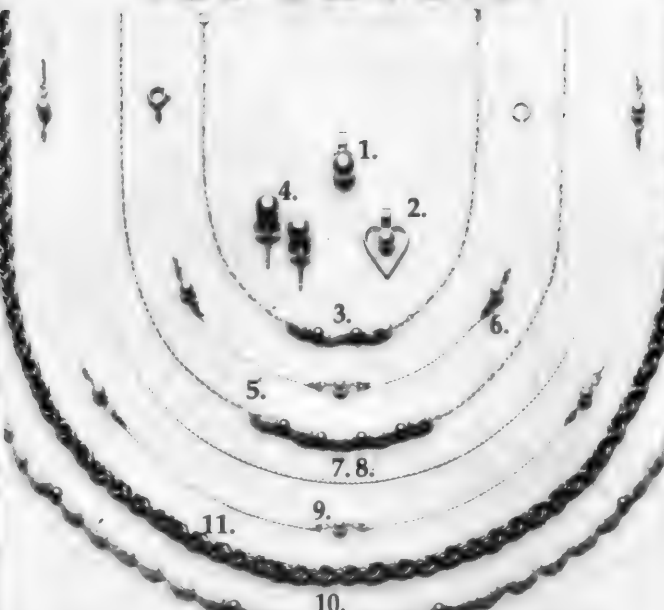


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Jewelry Selection Chart

No	Item	Initial Deposit					BONUS PURCHASE PLAN
		\$500	\$1,000	\$5,000	\$10,000	\$20,000	
1	14K Gold Pendant with Cultured Pearl	\$ 9.00	\$ 8.00	FREE	FREE	TWO	\$ 12.00
2	14K Gold Heart Pendant with Cultured Pearl	9.00	8.00	FREE	FREE	FREE	12.00
3	7" 14K Gold Bracelet with Fresh Water Pearls & Gold Beads	18.00	16.00	\$11.00	\$ 6.00	FREE	25.00
4	14K Gold Cultured Pearl Earrings	18.00	16.00	11.00	5.00	FREE	25.00
5	15" 14K Gold Necklace with Fresh Water Pearls & Gold Beads	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	\$10.00	35.00
6	7" 14K Gold Bracelet with Cultured Pearls	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	10.00	35.00
7	15" 14K Gold Serpentine Chain	27.00	25.00	21.00	16.00	10.00	35.00
8	18" 14K Gold Serpentine Chain	32.00	31.00	27.00	22.00	16.00	40.00
9	15" 14K Gold Necklace with Cultured Pearls	59.00	56.00	50.00	45.00	39.00	65.00
10	18" Fresh Water Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Beads & Clasp	74.00	71.00	65.00	60.00	54.00	81.00
11	18" 14K Gold Rope Chain	99.00	96.00	90.00	85.00	79.00	109.00
12	Cultured Pearl Necklace with 14K Gold Clasp (not shown)	289.00	266.00	280.00	275.00	269.00	304.00

All prices plus 5% Massachusetts sales tax. Limit 1 free gift per account. Selection of individual items subject to availability. Jewelry cannot be mailed. Sorry, in-bank transfers do not qualify. Federal Regulations require a substantial penalty for early withdrawal of term certificates.

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 6. Our Sabbath & Holiday Services
 7. Our dues structure which tries to meet the needs of everyone
 8. Hear and see excerpts of our High Holiday Services
- Please join us and meet our Temple Family Refreshments will be served.
- Rabbi Harry A. Roth
Cantor Norman Brody
Helen Wertheimer, President

Births

KANEKO — A son, Takshi, Sept. 13 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Masuo Kaneko of 11 Longwood Drive, Andover. The mother was Ikuko Ito.

FINK — A daughter, Jessica Susan, Sept. 10 at the Malden Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Fink of 16 Lincoln Circle, Andover. The mother was Frances Mullen. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Mullen of Bon Air, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Fink of Somers, N.Y.

DIAMOND — A son, Jeffrey McKay, Sept. 16 at Hunt Memorial Hospital to the Rev. and Mrs. James A. Diamond of 29 Central St., Andover. The mother was Barbara Edwards of Providence, R.I. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Knight Edwards of Providence, R.I.

WEST — A son, Andrew Turk, Sept. 14 at Beth Israel Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Julian West of 26 Bateson Drive, Andover. The mother was Sherry Turk.

Obituaries

Malcolm R. Sachse

Malcolm R. Sachse of 131 Chestnut St., Andover, died Sept. 29 at Lawrence General Hospital.

A native of Rockville, Conn., Mr. Sachse worked for the Polaroid Company until his retirement. He belonged to the former Knights of Pythias Lodge in Connecticut.

He leaves his wife, Doris E. (Clift) Sachse; two sisters, Beatrice (Mrs. Frank) Minor and Mrs. Catherine Bedard, both of Rockville; and one niece.

A funeral service was held Friday morning at Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover. Cremation took place at Linwood Crematory, Haverhill.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, Northeast Massachusetts Division, 79 North Main St., Andover.

Leona Mulvey

Leona (Buckley) Mulvey, formerly of 1 Locke St., Andover, and a lifelong resident of the area, died Oct. 4 at Lawrence General Hospital after a brief illness.

A Methuen native, Mrs. Mulvey attended Methuen schools and was a graduate of Methuen High School. She became an Andover resident in 1926, and belonged to St. Augustine's parish.

The widow of Joseph A. Mulvey, she leaves one son, Donald J. Mulvey of Andover; two daughters, Jean (Mrs. John) Friedmann of Houston, Texas and Susan (Mrs. William B.) Swarts III of Greenwich, Conn.; seven grandchildren, two nieces and one nephew.

A funeral Mass will be offered at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in St. Augustine's Cemetery. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the Lundgren Funeral Home, 18 Elm St., Andover.

Memorial contributions may be made to the charity of one's choice.

HARTMAN — A daughter, Lindsay Beth, Sept. 14 at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Hartman of 16 Balmoral St., Andover. The mother was Melissa A. Knox.

BARASH — A daughter, Amanda Winthrop, August 24 at Malden Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Barash of 8 High St., Ballardvale. The mother was Lynn McMillan. Grandparents are Jeanne and Bruce McMillan of Woodcliff Lake, N.J., and Elise and Theodore Barash of New Town, Pa.

MINOR — A daughter, Jessica Lee, Sept. 27 at Bon Secours Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Minor of 17 Cuba St., Andover. The mother was Amy Eldridge.

HAMILTON — A son, Ian Andrew, Sept. 27 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Hamilton of 8 Harding St., Andover. The mother was Linda Beau-doin.

MAHAN — A son, John William, Sept. 27 at Anna Jaques Hospital, Newburyport, to Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan of Washington Street, Newburyport. The mother was Lois VanDoorne. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Raymond VanDoorne of Methuen, and Mr. and Mrs. William Mahan of Andover.

HARTMAN — A daughter, Rachel Anne, Oct. 4 at Brigham and Women's Hospital, Boston, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartman of High Street, Andover. The mother was Anne Squires. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Squires of Townsend and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hartman of Andover.

MULCAHY — A son, Jason Michael, Oct. 3 at Lawrence General Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Keven Mulcahy of Hidden Way, Andover. The mother was Sheila Brunelle.

Coffee Doughnuts At Soccer

As part of the fundraising efforts to send sixth grade students to Ocean Park, the South School PTO had a Coffee and Doughnut Sale at the South School soccer fields on Sept. 25. Mr. and Mrs. George Sarra-gas, owners of Heavenly Donuts of Methuen, donated the coffee and the doughnuts were provided by them at cost. Mrs. Laura Fluhr's idea of coffee and doughnuts on a cool soccer morning proved to be a great success. The sale of coffee and doughnuts will continue every Saturday through the month of October.

A bake sale at Shawsheen Plaza on Oct. 2, an Italian Family Dinner night at South on Oct. 14, and a pumpkin sale are other activities planned by the PTO to raise funds for Ocean Park.

Although the first trains were not built till the 1800's, tracks were laid in the 1500's. They helped horses draw heavier loads than they could on ordinary roads.

Appointed Dean Of Curriculum

The Greater New England Academy of Hypnosis announces the appointment of Dr. Alphonse M. Tatarunis of Andover to the position of dean of curriculum development.

The Greater New England Academy of Hypnosis is a school without walls with its home office in Beverly. The academy was organized in 1977 and its instructional teams have conducted hypnosis seminars in 15 states and Puerto Rico serving more than 700 students. Further, the academy has planned and conducted special seminars for the Eastern Maine Medical Center, the Beverly Hospital and the United States Air Force Society of Anesthetists Conference in San Antonio, TX.

Dr. Tatarunis is helping to reorganize the Syllabus which will be used to conduct the basic and advanced seminars for this academy.

Appointed To Board At Bank

At a recent meeting Mrs. Edna G. Thomas was elected to the board of directors of Bank of New England-Bay State.

A graduate of Abbott Academy, Andover, and Connecticut College for Women, she presently holds the position of treasurer for Grieco Bros., Inc. of Lawrence.

Mrs. Thomas is also president of the Greater Lawrence Home Health and Nursing services and a trustee of Lawrence General Hospital.

She is a member of the board of directors of the Joint Hospital Corporation and the United Fund.

Mrs. Thomas and her husband reside in Andover. They have two children, Anita (Thomas) Rokicki and Nicholas.

"The afternoon knows what the morning never suspected." — Swedish proverb.

"Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted." — Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.

demical year. He will also be a member of one of the seminar instructional teams scheduled for seminars in Orlando, Fla., St. Louis, Missouri, Birmingham, Ala., Sioux City, Iowa and Boston. The other instructional team will present seminars in Philadelphia, PA., Charlotte, N.C., Lexington, KY, and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Average Child Has Five Colds

The average child under three years old has five to eight colds per year, which usually surprised most parents, commented Robert Nelken, M.D., Andover pediatrician on the staff of Lawrence General Hospital, Lawrence.

Breast-fed babies seem to get fewer colds, possibly because of antibodies from their mothers, but six to 12 months old babies are fairly susceptible to most germs because they are encountering these germs for the first time and their bodies must go through the process of making antibodies for each new germ, he said.

Nelken spoke at a public medical lecture series sponsored by the hospital.

In the case of sore throats, 90 percent are caused by a virus and will go away by themselves, he went on. Approximately 10 percent are caused by strep and will respond to antibiotics.

Antibiotics are not the miracle drug people tend to look at them as, Nelken pointed out. There are many childhood illnesses for which antibiotics are not effective. Also, the more often a person uses an antibiotic the more likely he or she will become allergic to it. Also, over the years bacteria have developed resistance to certain antibiotics making treatment more difficult, he pointed out.

Discussing viral gastroenteritis in young children, he feels usually it is self-limiting and will get better no matter how it is treated—or left untreated. He recommends using diet rather than medication in most cases. Have the child fast for several hours and then begin a clear liquid diet in small amounts. This is usually sufficient treatment for the child who is vomiting.

Colds are spread from person to person by inhaling infective virus particles, usually through coughing or sneezing. Going barefoot or not wearing a hat will not cause a cold. Vitamin C has not been known to be effective in reducing the number or severity of colds, he said.

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Saturday 9 to 4


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CHURCHES

TUESDAY: 5:45 p.m. Tuesday School - dinner and classes will follow; 8 p.m. Christian Education Committee meeting in the parlor.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Trustees will meet; Choir rehearsal.

Episcopal

Christ Church
 The Rev. James A. Diamond, Rector
 Rev. Marjean Bailey, Associate Rector
 25 Central St., Andover
SUNDAY: 9:00 a.m. Holy Communion; 9 a.m. Holy Communion (first, third, and fifth Sundays of the month) and Morning Prayer & Sermon (second and fourth Sundays of the month); 10:15 a.m. Adult Forum and Education Time; 11:15 a.m. Holy Communion (first Sunday of the month) Morning Prayer and Sermon (the remaining Sundays) Infant and toddler care from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Recovery.
TUESDAY: 8:30 a.m. All-Ann.
WEDNESDAY: 7 a.m. Holy Communion; 10:30 a.m. Alcoholics Anon.
THURSDAY: 4 p.m. Children's Choir rehearsal; 7:30 p.m. Full Choir rehearsal (adults & youth).

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 Rev. Alexander S. Daley, Rector
 200 Main St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 8 a.m. Holy Communion; 10 a.m. First and Third Sunday, Eucharist and sermon, other Sundays, Morning prayer and sermon; church school.
THURSDAY: 9:30 a.m., Holy Communion.

Jewish

Temple Emanuel
 7 Haggetts Pond Rd.
 Andover, Mass.
 Rabbi Harry A. Roth
 Cantor Norma Brody
FRIDAY: 8:15 p.m. Sabbath Service.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service; 10:30 a.m. Sanctuary - Bar-Bat Mitzvah Service.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Chapel Service.

Cong. Tifereth Anshai
 Stard & Sons of Israel
 492 Lowell St., Lawrence
 Rabbi Benjamin H. Tumin, D.D.
DAILY SERVICES: 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.
SATURDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.
SUNDAY: 9 a.m. and sundown.

Temple Emanuel
 Of Merrimack Valley
 101 W. Forest Street
 Lowell, Mass.

Rabbi: Everett Gendler
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Evening Service.
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Sunday School; 10 a.m. Morning Adult Coffee.

Lutheran

Faith Lutheran Church
 Rev. Dennis Kohl, Pastor
 300 So. Main St., Andover
THURSDAY: No Confirmation Class; 7:30 p.m. Choir practice.
SUNDAY: 9:15 a.m. Church School; 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word, 19th Sunday after Pentecost. The Rev. Dr. Raymond Kash, assistant to the Bishop, preacher and liturgist; Visitors welcome, nursery care provided, coffee hour following the liturgy; Church School for small children.
MONDAY: 7:30 p.m. Church Council.
WEDNESDAY: 7:30 p.m. Adult Study Group.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalist Church
 November Club
 6 Locke St., Andover
 Rev. Rosemarie C. Smurzynski
 Music Director: Ivar Sjostrom
SUNDAY: 9:45 a.m. Choir rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship Service, Church School, Sermon: All the Lonely People; 3-7 p.m. Bridges and Barriers Conference at the Korean Methodist Church.
TUESDAY: 6 p.m. Pot Luck at the November Club. All are welcome.
FRIDAY: 8 p.m. Dr. Robert Nelson, Physician for Social Responsibility, at the November Club.
SATURDAY: 9-3:30 p.m. Leadership Day Conference in Framingham.

United Church of Christ

Trinitarian Congregational Church
 Rev. Herbert I. Schumm
 72 Elm St., North Andover
SUNDAY: 10 a.m. Worship Service, Church School.

United Methodist

Ballard Vale United Church
 (United Methodist and United Church of Christ)
 Rev. Gary S. Cornell
 23 Clark Road, Andover
SUNDAY: 10th Sunday After Pentecost, 10:30 a.m. The Service of the Word, Mr. Cornell, preaching, "Like A Child..." Church School: 9:30 a.m. Youth and Adult Classes; 10:30 a.m. Nursery and classes for

Children's Holiday Workshop

A holiday workshop for children in grades 1-3 will be held Wednesday, Oct. 27, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the Andover High School by the Department of Community Services. The workshop for children in grades 4-6 will be held Tuesday,

Oct. 26, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at the high school. The Christmas Gift Workshop for children in grades 5-6 begins Oct. 5 at the West Junior High from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. and will run for four weeks. Children will have the opportunity to prepare for the holiday season by making their own Christmas gifts. Four different projects will be created and completed in plenty of time for Christmas. Registrations are being accepted at the DCS office in Shawsheen School.

children, 11:30 a.m. Fellowship time; 7 p.m. Junior High and Senior High Youth Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY: 8:30-9:30 a.m. Bible Study; All are invited to our services and classes.

First United Methodist Church
 57 Peters Street
 (Intersection of Rts. 114 and 133)
 No. Andover, MA
 Rev. Dr. Alan D. Smith
 Pastor

SUNDAY: 9 a.m. Christian Education Program; Nursery through Grade 12; Adult Forum; 10 a.m. Senior and Junior Choir Rehearsal; 10:30 a.m. Worship - Sacrament of the Lord's Supper; 6:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship (Grades 6-12).
THURSDAY: 7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal.

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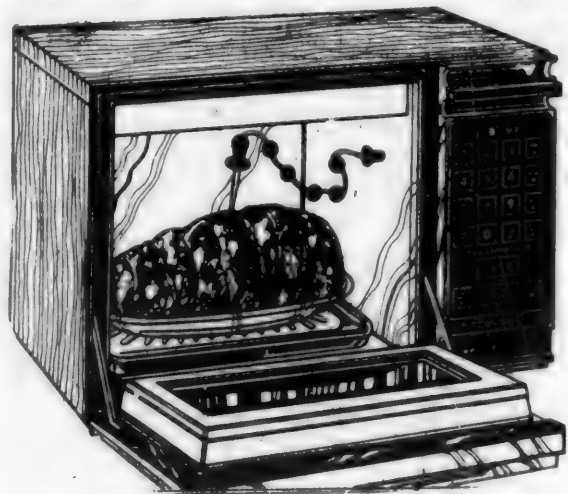
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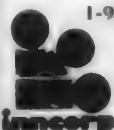
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Resorts and Conference Centers

Three Aides Lost Through Lack Of Federal Funding

The school committee Oct. 5 approved the recall of a tenured teacher and laid off three Title I reading aides due to lack of federal funds.

Susan Infantine, readiness class teacher at the Bancroft, was recalled for a period retroactive to Sept. 7, 1982, until mid-year semester break at the end of January 1983, as a replacement for M. Hervol during her absence because of illness.

Title I reading aides laid off and placed on involuntary leaves of absence for one year due to lack of funds were: Joanne Dahlgren; Pauline Dowe; Donna Gagnon.

In other personnel action, the committee accepted the resignation of Janis Baron, an elementary level teacher, effective June 30, 1982, who will accept another position in the school department. A teacher since January 1971, she has been on an unpaid leave of absence during which she coordinated the gifted and talented program. She has now formally resigned from her teaching position to accept the position of coordinator of the gifted and talented program.

David Johnson of Andover was appointed West Junior High's boys soccer coach. His pay will be \$601 (Step 1). He is a graduate of Andover High School and Springfield College. No Andover school department personnel applied for this position.

June Yonaker of Andover was appointed a noon hour supervisor at the South School. She will be paid \$6.14 per day. Her appointment is effective Oct. 6, 1982 and retroactive to Sept. 13. She will replace J. Townsend, who resigned.

The following requests for waivers were approved: Grace Pettoruto (third year waiver); Mary Pitochelli (second year waiver). Both are employed as teachers of moderate special needs and completed all their requirements for certification in that area this past summer. The school department has been instructed by the state Department of Education to request waivers to ensure they are legally employed due to the delay in the processing of certification applications.

Registration For Exams Underway

The main office at Andover High School is accepting registration of juniors and seniors for the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test and registration of juniors for the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Registration can be made Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., Oct. 15. The exam costs \$6.75, payable by check at registration. No late registrations will be accepted. A "Student Bulletin" which contains a sample test and answer key, will be given to students when they register.

This test is given (1) to understand the contents of the scholastic Aptitude tests; (2) to estimate a student's change of getting into and succeeding at the colleges of his or her choice; (3) to enter the competition for scholarships awarded through the National Merit Scholarship Program; and (4) to participate in the Student Search Service and to send names of individual students, if the student indicates, to colleges looking for students of particular ability.

ular ability.

The test is scheduled for Saturday, Oct. 23, from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. All registered students should report no later than 8:30 a.m.

Planners

(Continued from Page One)

to residential use because it is already surrounded by residential buildings, and is not a good spot for industry because the street is narrow and the site slopes sharply. He said last week that seven stories would not be overwhelming because the site is set back from the road.

Kalogianis added this week that the five- and seven-story combination would be more attractive than five stories only.

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West Andover Center Building Heading For Demolition

By Sue Aucella Deacon

One Andover building is headed for demolition and the West Andover Community Center may soon follow it, unless a buyer is found for the old wooden building.

The Board of Selectmen Monday night voted to tear down an old garage on Iceland Road, off Lowell Street, with little discussion. (Selectmen William Dalton and Edward Harris abstained from the vote.)

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony explained that the small building is in no shape to be used, and would cost up to \$10,000 to repair. The town should either repair and use the building, rent it, or tear it down, Mahony told the board.

Some community groups have shown an interest in the building — including West Parish Church, which would like to use it as a day care center — and the Community Services department would like to use it as well, the manager said. But he added the building is too small and needs too much work to have much potential for reuse. (In recent years, it has been used only for storage.)

Selectman Donn Byrne said he did not think the building "justifies the investment" of repairs, adding, "Also, I don't want to get into the landlord business." Gerald Silverman moved to have the Iceland Road garage razed.

The manager then asked what the board would like to do with the West Andover

Community Center, the former North School, located at the corner of River Road and North Street. That building is also in disrepair, Mahony said, with its main problem a septic system that cannot function during cold weather and cannot be replaced. There are no sewer lines to the site.

Community Services, always in need of space, would like to salvage the building, and "so would I," Mahony said. But he told the board, "There is no way we can make the West Andover Community Center building work."

The litany of repairs it needs include a new boiler, new roof, new windows, and painting; repairing the building and bringing sewer lines out to it would cost several thousand dollars, he indicated.

CLASS (Community League for Adult Special Services) has been leasing space in the building, along with the Baptist church, but the tenants have been evicted because of the failing septic system, Mahony said.

Silverman suggested putting the building on the market: Despite its multitude of defects (Byrne called it "a real lemon"), someone might want it for the land or its "Andover address," he said.

The board agreed to advertise the Community Center building for sale — and if no buyers come forward, to consider tearing it down in the near future.



West Andover Community Center Building

Solutions To Bus Problems To Be Given School Board

By John P. Sawyer

The school committee should have before them at their next meeting some proposed

Student Is Merit Semifinalist

Rebecca Riehl of Andover, a senior at Governor Dummer Academy, has been designated a National Merit Scholarship Semifinalist in the 28th annual competition. One of 15,000 Semifinalists, she will continue in the Merit Scholarship competition.

A high honor roll student at the Academy, Riehl is on the staff of the yearbook and literary magazine, a volunteer in GDA's community service program, and a member of the Red Key, tour guides, dance program and varsity soccer team. A dormitory proctor this year, she was the recipient of the Moody-Kent Prize in Religion her sophomore year. She is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. John W. Riehl.

solutions to school busing problems, which include buses lining up late at elementary schools to pick up students and some children getting home late in the afternoon.

Chairman Richard Neal pointed out that daylight hours are growing shorter, and children should not be getting home from school so late.

Business Manager Frank Paul also will present to the committee at its next meeting a new system of busing students, based upon zones and separate buses used exclusively for the high school, junior highs and elementary schools.

In other action Tuesday night, the committee:

HEARD recommendations to hire three additional full-time custodians;

DISCUSSED the performance evaluation procedure for school administrators, program advisors, teachers and aides;

LISTENED to a progress report about the citizens advisory committee studying elementary education.

HEARD a maintenance report on the Bancroft School.

Here are the highlights:

BUSES:

Paul told schoolmen busing cutbacks this year have created problems. He said a new

busing system would save time, although mileage might increase somewhat.

He also said it would be advantageous to pin down specific times students are picked up to ride the buses.

The new system, which could be used for a five-year period without major bus route changes each year, would have to be field tested to see how it works, according to Paul.

CUSTODIANS:

In a review of building custodial services, Paul has recommended the hiring of three more full-time custodians.

But the plan leaves no money left over for temporary hire or sick leave in the custodial account, which in some cases, might leave a school with only one custodian if one is out sick.

Paul said any such gaps created when a custodian is out sick would have to be made up by the other custodian or custodians on duty at the school. He said this would be less of a problem than having too few full-time custodians assigned to a building to begin with.

Neal said that not being able to bring in substitute custodians might lead to "serious problems." He asked if custodians could be hired and not given a permanent

assignment so that they could be moved around to different schools when someone is out sick.

Action on hiring the three additional custodians was put off until the next meeting, when committeemen will first discuss a separate study of custodial services in the school system. Schoolman Michael Giammusso suggested the custodians be hired on a system-wide basis.

There are 29 custodians in the system. The recommendation is for 32.3. The Sanborn School would be reduced from three to two custodians, the Doherty and West Junior Highs increased by two each for a total of five each, the high school increased by one for a total of nine, and the central offices reduced from two to 1.3 custodians, according to the plan.

The cost for three custodians would be \$23,000 and \$4,500 for one part-time custodian.

PERFORMANCE EVALUATIONS:

Schoolmen listened to a review of how the job performance of school administrators, program advisors, teachers and aides is evaluated.

Here are the basics of how it's done:

(Continued on Page 36)

Banquet Concludes Celebration



More than 150 members, former members and friends of the Andover Baptist Church attended Monday night's banquet at the Greater Lawrence Vocational School. The banquet was a fitting conclusion to the two-day celebration of the 150th anniversary of the church's founding. Banquet arrangements were made by a banquet committee under the co-chairmanship of Carol Stocks and Mrs. George Thompson.

It was a time of reunion for many of the older members as they gathered around tables decorated with gold and white floral centerpieces arranged by Mrs. Gordon Stedman, whose family have been members of the Andover church for many years.

Paul Fuller, church moderator, was master of ceremonies and Richard Wulf, youth pastor, gave the Invocation.

Following the dinner numerous greetings were brought to the celebrating church. The Rev. Donald Dickinson brought a message and greetings from the Calvary Baptist Church of Lawrence relating the story of the time, just 25 years after their founding, the Andover congregation of Baptists were struggling for survival and for eight months became a "branch" of the Lawrence church which at that time was known as the First Baptist Church of Lawrence.

(Continued on Page 33)

150th Anniversary

(Photos clockwise): Members of the Andover Baptist Church for over fifty years are (left to right) Vivian Gus, Harold Livingston, Arthur Smith, Glennie Wetterberg, Fred Otis, Dorothy Goden, Carl Wetterberg, Sarah Wiss, Evelyn Ward, Edith Steven, Alice Johnson and Eudora Shattuck; Mrs. Earl Robinson attended the celebration; Vivian Gus is presented an award; Rev. Earl Robinson, pastor from 1964 to 1977, addresses the church community.





More Photos

Top to bottom: (left to right) Mrs. James Stevenson and Mrs. Gordon Stedman enjoy the conversation. Mrs. Stedman made floral centerpieces for the occasion; (left to right) Reginald MacDonald, Harold Livingston, Margaret Louise Rondeau and Marion Norton get together; Evelyn Ward shows a smile.

Banquet

(Continued from Page 32)



Greetings were also brought by the Rev. Ronald Brown from Gordon College, the Rev. Dennis Kohl from the Andover Ministerial Association, and the Rev. Veronica Lanier from the American Baptist Churches of Massachusetts. James Martin, Master of St. Matthews Lodge, A.F. & A.M., brought greetings from the lodge which has a long and close relationship with the Andover Baptist members dating back to the first years of the church's existence when the congregation held its services in the Masonic Hall while waiting for their building to be completed.

The Rev. Earl Robinson, featured speaker of the evening, challenged the congregation to continue to go forth in their Christian work and witness with encouragement and knowledge passed on by those who have gone before them. Pastor Robinson reminded the fellowship of the church that an anniversary is a time not just for looking back, but to step firmly into the future.

The Rev. Dr. Elton E. Smith, who gave the anniversary sermon at the church on Sunday morning, also spoke at the banquet, recalling fond memories of his years as pastor of the Andover church which was his first pastorate and which he still thinks of as his church "family."

Music for the program was provided by the Andover Baptist Church Quartet: Mr. and Mrs. Newman Silks, Mrs. Elvira Usher and Emerson Wilson.



A special feature of the evening was the presentation of certificates of recognition to those who have been members for more 50 years or more. They included Mrs. Joseph W. Holland, Harold S. Livingston, Carl A. Wetterberg, Mrs. Doris A. Smith, Miss Sarah E. Wiss, Morris Williams, Charles K. Barnet, Mrs. Clinton H. Stevens, Mrs. Everett T. Ward, Fred H. Otis, Mrs. P. LeRoy Wilson, Mrs. Carl A. Wetterberg, Arthur W. Smith, Mrs. Charles E. Shattuck, Charles K. Barnet, Mrs. John H. Stocks, Mrs. Clarence E. Johnson, Miss Dorothy Mae Gordon, Mrs. Walter R. Selfridge and Mrs. Vivian Gus.

Certificates of appreciation were also presented to Sarah Wiss and June Shattuck for their work as co-chairmen of the anniversary committee.

The memorable evening was called to a close with the benediction by Rev. Dr. Reginald MacDonald, present pastor.

Maintenance Always A Forgotten Item

School Plant Engineer Al Hart's comments regarding the Bancroft school seem to rather appropriately pinpoint the building's condition.

Hart has advised the school committee and administration of conditions of which they are probably well aware -- architecturally there is nothing that can be done with Bancroft, maintenance-wise it is getting the attention it needs.

The commentary followed some criticism leveled at the building earlier when the work of the Building Maintenance Advisory Committee was being discussed in broad terms by other town boards and some selectmen.

Hart has listed for the school committee the things that have been done to maintain Bancroft in good condition, some of the work including replacing of original work to make a building better designed for Arizona, functional in a New England setting. It has been a costly but necessary process in some instances. Those problems stem from the acceptance of the original concept of the building and its innovative design by the town, and, unfortunately is something the community will have to live with as long as it remains a part of the town's educational plant.

It has been evident from the initial problems of having to install sprinklers in the building, that the town was willing to accept the Bancroft problems and to underwrite the expense to make corrections.

As for the general maintenance of the building, it is likewise evident that the school maintenance staff has kept up with the needs of the building, alerted the administration when major problems arose and addressed the overall needs of keeping the building in shape.

A much larger problem than that of the Bancroft school is now being addressed by the Building Maintenance Advisory Committee.

Memorial Hall Library

Friendly Persuasion

The second movie in the Friday night films at Memorial Hall Library, "Friendly Persuasion," will be shown Oct. 8. This 1956 starring Gary Cooper, Dorothy McGuire and Anthony Perkins depicts the struggles of a Quaker family living in southern Indiana during the Civil War. Next week, Oct. 15, "Meet Me in St. Louis" with Judy Garland will be the featured attraction. All showings are free and provided as a community service by Memorial Hall Library, Andover.

The Canterbury Tales

Four selections from Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales" will be the subject of the Great Books discussion when the group meets on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7:30 p.m. at Memorial Hall Library. Sharing and comparing your understanding of a "great book" with that of the group multiplies your insights and sharpens your eye for the significant. The group welcomes new members at any time.

Children's Room News

By Bridget Bennett

On Oct. 8 "Films-on-Friday," the weekly

film series for preschoolers at Memorial Hall Library, will feature "The Smallest Elephant in the World," "Leaves" and "Hush Little Baby" based on the book by Alike. This 1/2 hour program will be shown at 10:30 a.m. and also at 2 p.m.

With many children already looking forward to Halloween, the Children's Room is displaying books on ghosts, goblins and witches. A number of books with ideas on costume-making and party planning are also available.

The Andover Fire Department responded to the following alarms from Sept. 28-Oct. 3.

Sept. 28 - 46 Main St., Smitty's Sub Shop, investigation.

Sept. 29 - Box 94, mutual aid, Lawrence; Box 16, Voke School, accidental alarm; 6 Longwood Drive, Mass. Electric Co., utility pole fire; 468 So. Main St., Concetta Cavallaro, chimney fire; 16 Glenmeadow Road,

Dr. Beattie, ruptured water tank.

Sept. 30 - Lowell Street, Manuel Silveira, car fire; Box 766, Koala Inn, accidental alarm; River Road, Voke School, bomb scare; Minute Man Road, Digital Corp., accidental alarm.

Oct. 1 - 354 North Main St., Aberdeen Apt., suspicious fire; 311 Lowell St., Sheraton Rolling Green, accidental fire.

Oct. 2 - 15 Stevens St., Wood Ayer Realty, rubbish fire.

Oct. 3 - Minuteman Road, Frank Orlando, car fire; Carmel Road, Robert Cargill, illegal open burning; Shawsheen Road, West Jr. High School, dumpster fire.

The Andover Fire Department responded to 26 calls during the same period.

Fire Log

Sunday Walk

The Essex County Greenbelt Association will hold a walk on Wingaersheek Upland, Gloucester, on Sunday, Oct. 17. Meet on Concord Street, West Gloucester, under Rte. 128 at Exit 13 at 1 p.m.

The Public Forum

Ballardvale Traffic

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

I was surprised at the editorial which criticized the idea that those most affected by a problem should play an important role in searching for a solution. It is not heavy traffic as such which is the problem; it is the impact which that traffic has on people, particularly the residents of Clark Road, River Street and the center of the 'Vale. By definition the problem can only be solved when those people are satisfied, therefore, the idea that those most impacted play an important role in seeking a remedy by working with the town's traffic advisory committee.

The long (ever so long) term solution is an interchange; but to a large extent, try as we may, the remedy is not one we can force. The children who are now put at risk by the heavy traffic could be adults by the time we see an interchange; thus, the need for an interim remedy.

Bill Dalton
Selectman

Not Deserving Of Interchange

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

The TOWNSMAN reports that for 20 years Andover has sought another interchange into Rte. 93.

But, reality is that we already have three, plus direct access between 495 and 93, plus an interchange into 495, plus two others just over town lines.

Most towns would be content with two, let alone five with two others nearby.

To be decent, maybe its time we did some sharing. Let us provide the money if still another interchange is so important to industry and industrial so beneficial; though the latter is questionable.

To date, industry, the wealthy kind that Andover attracts, has not provided one dollar for rebuilding those local roads its traffic makes unsafe for pedestrians, not to mention the faults of city living that it nurtures without batting an eye.

However, considering how high on the hog Andover lives, it takes mountains of gall to continually badger others for a handout, especially now that state and federal governments are seriously deep in debt.

It should be clear then why Andover is not deserving of another interchange.

It should also be clear why those who have promoted ever more industry with reduced tax payments, and those who voted for it, are akin to President Reagan; a laughing stock in the realm of reality. Their "good intentions are no more than checks drawn on banks in which they have no account."

Such a state of affairs is, indeed, a town-wide concern.

Karl Haartz
60 High Plain Road

Thanks

To The Editor Of The TOWNSMAN:

The members of Andover Recycling, Inc. wish to thank all who consigned and bought articles at the Ski, Skate and Sporting Goods Sale last week. The equipment was more plentiful and varied than ever before, and many items were of outstanding quality. This winning collection of bargains could never have been assembled and sold so successfully without the steady publicity in the TOWNSMAN, however. Thank you, Robert Fineran, for your continued service to Andover Recycling and the entire community of Andover.

Cynthia Hollenbeck
276 Highland Road

For Those Of Us Who Are Older

By Janet D. Lake

The senior center will be closed Monday, Oct. 11, in honor of Columbus Day. There will be no hot lunch because of the holiday, but there will also be no hot lunch on Tuesday because of the teachers' Inservice Day.

A new program starts Oct. 13 at the Haven at 7:30 p.m. designed for those who have aging parents. It will be a four-week series on consecutive Wednesday evenings, presented by Tom Ross of the Greater Lawrence Mental Health Center. There is a fee of \$4 for the series. The first is entitled "Norman Aging—What can you expect?" The second session will be on "Living Arrangements—Options and Considerations." The third week: "Mental Health Considerations," and the fourth session,

"The Changing Parent-Child Relationship." You may register in advance or the night of the first session.

A ten-week Art History series began this week at the center on Monday afternoon at 2 p.m. The next in the series will be Oct. 18 and is entitled "700 Years of Art and Physics and Painting." The course is free and you do not need to register. Put it on your calendar now—Oct. 18, 2 p.m. at The Haven.

On Tuesday, Oct. 19, there will be a Smorgasbord luncheon at The Haven at noon, and the center of special interest will be Scandinavia, with music and films. Lunch will include Swedish meatballs, quiche, chicken wings, salad, and of course, dessert. Cost is \$4.50 and tickets are lim-

ited. They are on sale now at the center.

The Andover Health Department will again sponsor a flu and pneumonia shot clinic Thursday, Oct. 7, today, from 3:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. Flu shots are free, but pneumonia shots require pre-registration and a \$5 fee.

Next Thursday, Oct. 14, there will be a Candidates' Forum at the center at 2 p.m. All candidates for governor, state senate, state representative, district attorney and county commissioner have been invited to speak. You will be given an opportunity to question each of them.

A special exhibit of "The National Treasures of Japan" is coming to the Fine Arts Museum. The Council on Aging has arranged for you to go to the museum and see it on Tuesday, Nov. 30. Luncheon will be served in the dining room of the museum's new West Wing. Cost of the day is \$16 and includes transportation, the museum and luncheon. Sign up now! It is not too early.

Mozart is said to have composed, written down, rehearsed and performed within five days his Linz Symphony.

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SCHOOL LUNCH MENU

MONDAY: Holiday - No School

TUESDAY: Inservice Day - No lunch served.

WEDNESDAY: Sliced cheese pizza, carrot, celery, cheese chunks, fruit cup, milk.

THURSDAY: Pork choppe w/brown sauce, whipped potatoes, whole kernel corn, white or whole wheat bread and butter, pudding w/topping.

FRIDAY: Hamburger or cheeseburger on roll, buttered vegetable, potato chips, assorted desserts, milk.

Senior Citizen

MONDAY: Holiday - No lunch served.

TUESDAY: Inservice Day - No lunch served.

WEDNESDAY: Baked ham w/fruit sauce, sweet potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, dessert, beverage.

THURSDAY: Pork Choppete w/brown sauce, whipped potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, des-

sert, beverage.

FRIDAY: Baked had-dock portion, oven brown potatoes, buttered vegetable, bread and butter, dessert.



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Grad Student Report May Aid Water Supply

A study done by a graduate student may help Andover protect its water supply — and could possibly be incorporated into the current comprehensive planning process.

Karen Davis, a graduate student in regional planning at the University of Massachusetts/Amherst, last week presented a progress report on her study of the town's watershed areas to the Planning Board and members of the Conservation Commission.

The student worked on the project during the summer, and will continue working on it for academic credit. She indicated that she could tailor her project to the town's needs if the planners would help fund the project; the board said they would consider that possibility.

Davis said she is working toward a watershed management plan that would identify the parts of town that could be developed without harming the watershed. The town's water supply for the most part comes from Haggett's Pond.

During the summer, she organized and inventoried information, Davis explained, developing a series of maps of Andover. The maps show topography, soil types, sewer areas, and flood hazard areas.

Her study will show which areas would be best to develop first, and which to develop last "if there's a choice," Davis indicated. Conservation Commission Chairman Robert Pustell suggested that Davis point out which areas should not be developed at all, but are "marketable."

Planning Board Chairman Jerry Greer noted that such information could be used to make zoning changes, as part of the new comprehensive plan.

David said the final result of her study would be "more data and analysis," leading to "a town-wide water resources study." The planners asked for a written proposal to help them decide if they will help fund her study.

Also last Tuesday night, the planning board approved definitive plans for the Far Corners II subdivision, located off Bailey Road. Major concerns of both the planners and abutters centered on drainage, and the board set a number of conditions on the site to control potential drainage problems.

The 50-acre cluster development will include 34 house lots and 19 acres of permanent open space, to be deeded to the conservation commission.

School Board

(Continued from Page 31)

The superintendent evaluates school principals, who in turn evaluate assistant principals. The evaluation consists of conferences to set goals and directions and follow-ups that lead to an assessment based upon a variety of criteria under the general categories of staff/personnel management, student services, public relations, fiscal management, plant management, routine administration, curriculum and instructional management, administrative team relations and professional growth. Administrators also complete a self-evaluation form.

The assistant superintendent evaluates program advisors along a similar method.

In the elementary schools, principals are the primary evaluators of teachers. On the secondary level, program advisors are the primary evaluators. Teachers are rated on several criteria after being observed in action and after conferences are held.

Schoolman Susan Poore asked how parent complaints are handled, noting that many parents are reluctant to contact school administrators. Superintendent Dr. Kenneth Seifert said if he receives a complaint about a principal, for example, he would call the principal and discuss it. Seifert said he would not assume right or wrong on the part of either the parent or the principal. The principal would have to show — and not just by word of mouth — that he did investigate the situation in question, according to Seifert. The superintendent added that if he received four or five letters from parents complaining about the same thing, this would "suggest there is a problem at that school."

Poore also wanted to know what would happen, for example, if a teacher isn't correcting, grading or even looking at students' homework and is giving arbitrary grades. Seifert said the situation would have to be suspected first and then monitored.

CITIZENS ADVISORY COMMITTEE:

The citizens committee should by next week — ahead of schedule — have ready their list of questions concerning elementary education.

BANCROFT SCHOOL:

In an update of maintenance at the Bancroft School, it was pointed out that fuel oil consumption at the school has been reduced from 38,584 gallons in 1978-79 down to 29,031 gallons during 1981-82. Electricity usage has gone down during that same period from 362,640 KWH to 247,200 KWH.

Projects at the Bancroft School that will be submitted for funding in the 1983-84 budget include: carpet replacements; asphalt shingle repairs and replacements; additional lighting changes; paving repairs to roads and playground; replacement of damaged concrete sidewalks; additional structural changes in boiler room; interior and exterior painting; landscape improvements; heating control changes; drainage improvements.

Shawsheen Residence Going To Lawrence

A Poor Street house will travel across the town line and take root in Lawrence next week, with the selectmen's approval.

Randall Hurley of Haverhill Monday night sought the board's permission to move the house from 49 Poor St. through Shawsheen Village and over to 37 Fowler St., Lawrence.

Despite some concerns about damage to both town and private property — especially to trees and landscaping — the board approved Hurley's request. The move is scheduled to begin at 5 a.m. next Wednesday, Oct. 13. Robert Merry of Merry Contracting of Duxbury, which will move the house, said the move should be completed within a few hours.

The house will be moved along Poor Street, Ann's Lane near the Shawsheen

School (where it will halt for an hour or two while school buses unload), Sherbourn Street, Princeton Avenue, and George Street; then across the Corbett Road bridge over Route 495; along Juliette Road and Topping Road; and finally over the line into Lawrence.

Town Manager Kenneth Mahony said an Andover fire truck will wait at the end of the route, so townspeople will not have to worry about the house blocking the way to a fire truck coming from the central station.

The selectmen emphasized that the town would not be responsible for any damage to private property.

Hurley is moving the house because the land is to be used as a parking area for the Aberdeen Condominiums, formerly apartments.

DCS capades

Road Race Registration

Registrations are underway for the 7th Annual DCS Five-Mile Road Race on Sunday, Oct. 17. Registration forms are available at the Andover Hockey Shop, Sport Shop, the high school, Doherty and West Junior High Schools and the Department of Community Services at the Shawsheen School. The first 100 entries will receive official Road Race T-shirts. This year's race is sponsored by Pepsi-Cola.

Road Race Volunteers

The department is looking for volunteers to help with the Five-Mile Road Race on Sunday, Oct. 17. The race begins at Sanborn School at 1 p.m. Volunteers are needed to help at the registration table, water stations, finish line and refreshment desk. If interested, contact the DCS office as soon as possible.

Kitchen Design



David A. Clement,
designer

Be sure to have proper ventilation installed when updating a kitchen. It is estimated that on average, approximately 200 pounds of moisture, smoke and greasy vapor are released during a year's worth of cooking. Beside causing odors and discoloration, unvented vapors can cause greasy walls and peeling paint. A kitchen remodeler can install an exhaust fan and ductwork at the same time the kitchen walls, ceilings and cabinets are being renewed. A ventilating hood can be used over kitchen ranges, especially where cook islands are involved. Proper ventilation is but one contributor to the total satisfaction of a remodeled kitchen.

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HANDY HINT:

Proper kitchen design requires putting every available square inch to proper use.



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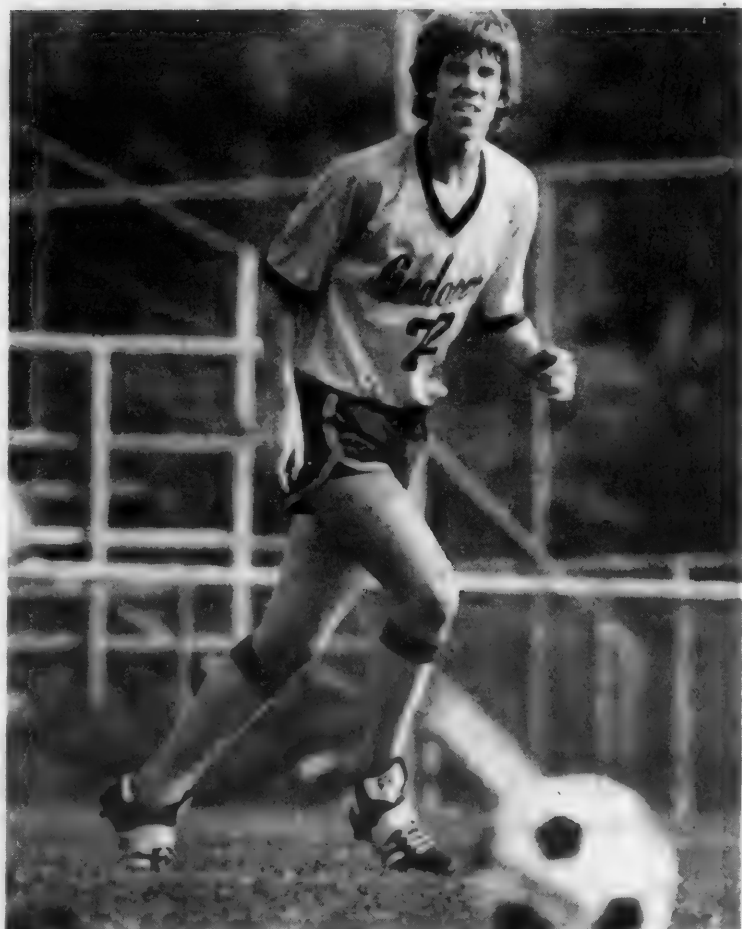
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Varsity Soccer Awesome As It Overcomes Lowell



Chris Egan played exceptional defense in 2-1 win against Tewksbury.

By She Livermore

Andover's Varsity Soccer had a very rewarding week posting three more wins in the Merrimack Valley Conference league. On Tuesday they traveled to Wilmington and won a rather lopsided 8-1 victory. On Thursday, down by three goals at the end of the third, Andover came roaring back in the final quarter to win a stunning 4-3 victory over a talented Lowell team. On Saturday, at home, they defeated Tewksbury 2-1 in a fast-paced game which went right down to the wire.

Andover 8 - Wilmington 1

Andover jumped out to another fast start, scoring two goals in the first four minutes. Tri-Captain Steve Carbone scored both, the second on an assist by Jim Denoncourt. When the first quarter ended, Andover was ahead 4-0 following goals by Greg Batten and Paul Finnegan; Carbone and Paul Hevehan assisted.

In the second quarter Finnegan and Hevehan again combined to make it 5-0.

Early in the third quarter Carbone completed his hat trick, with the assist going to Batten, and in the final quarter Finnegan, too, completed a hat trick. Hevehan finished Andover's scoring with the assist going to Curt Oliver.

Wilmington's only score came in the last quarter sandwiched between Andover's seventh and eighth goals. It was a breakaway goal scored against backup keeper Brian Sheehy who made an excellent attempt to stop the shot, without success. Sheehy, in his first varsity appearance, played a very solid game in goal during the entire second half.

Andover 4 - Lowell 3

Lowell is essentially the same team which finished in third place last year and they proved to be just as tough. Turning the tables on Andover, they

scored two goals in the first period and towards the end of the second tallied another for a 3-0 lead.

During the first two periods and part of the third, Andover appeared to be mesmerized by Lowell's excellent play. Towards the middle of the third however, sophomore David Keene's intense play seemed to spark Andover and the Warrior Booters began to fight back.

One minute into the final period Jim Denoncourt's hustling play took the ball away from the keeper as he was about to make a save and Tri-Captain Steve Carbone put it into the net.

Within two minutes Carbone scored again on an excellent direct kick by Todd Lockwood who lofted the ball in front of the Lowell net at the edge of the penalty area. As the keeper came out to play the ball, Carbone headed it backwards over the goalie's outstretched hands into the net.

With the score now only 3-2 for Lowell at just three minutes into the period, Andover's supporters went wild. Two and a half minutes later sophomore Paul Hevehan tied it up when he received an excellent through pass from his brother, John, and streaked in on the goal, putting a left-footed shot just inside the near post. The goalie obviously thoroughly shaken up at that point and possibly could have made the save.

Five minutes later Carbone scored the winning goal on an excellent set up by Greg Batten. The almost impossible had come true and the Lowell team was in a state of shock.

Lowell surged back during the remaining eight minutes of the game, but Andover's goalkeeper, Tri-Captain Danny Kimball, and sweeper back, Dave Collins, held them at bay to retain the awesome come-from-behind victory for Andover.

(Continued on Page 40)

Warriors Absorb First Loss

By Rick Harrison

When the long and frustrating night came to a merciful end, the Andover High football players filed silently through the visitors' locker room to the team bus waiting in the Cawley Stadium parking lot.

There would be no second thoughts about this game, as Lowell High administered a very thorough 23-0 beating to the previously-undefeated Golden Warriors in their early-season showdown under the lights in Lowell.

It was not so much that Andover played poorly, but rather that Lowell put together the most awesome defensive display thrown at AHS in years.

"We have no alibis, no excuses," shrugged Golden Warriors' Head Coach Dick Collins. "Lowell was clearly the better team. They licked us up front, in the trenches and ran the ball down our throats as they had last year.

"We've been shut out before," continued Collins, "but over the years we've been able to move the ball on each of those occasions. Lowell controlled us as well as anyone ever has. We just couldn't generate any offense.

"Actually I didn't think our defense played badly, but they were forced to do too much. Their offense didn't give us the ball," concluded Collins.

The statistics are somewhat painful for

Andover as the Red Raiders' big and quick defensive unit held the vaunted AHS offense to just one first down and 36 total yards from scrimmage.

The Golden Warriors managed just seven yards net rushing in 12 carries, and a scrambling Joe Keefe was able to complete only 3-of-12 passes for 29 yards.

In the second half Andover ran only 11 plays, made no first downs, completed no passes and amassed only four yards.

Lowell held an incredible 71-33 advantage in offensive plays, control football at its best, and the winners had possession for almost 27 of the game's 40 minutes.

LHS threw only three passes all night, but eight different ballcarriers piled up 315 yards rushing and 18 first downs.

Junior halfback Brian Shaughnessy finished with one touchdown and 132 yards rushing in 21 carries, while junior Walt Wrobel added two TD and 85 yards in 14 carries.

It also marked the third consecutive year that Lowell has beaten Andover, winning 7-0 in 1980 on a last-minute touchdown and 22-21 last season in a seesaw thriller on a Friday night at Cawley Stadium.

The loss, while devastating in some respects, should not be a major setback because Andover is just one game behind

Merrimack Valley Conference co-leaders Lowell and Wilmington (both 3-0-0) with seven more to play.

The Golden Warriors figure to bounce



E.J. Perry...intercepted a pass.

back strongly this Saturday as they host winless Greater-Lawrence Regional (0-3-0) at Lovely Field. Kickoff time is 1:30 p.m.

In other MVC games last weekend, Wilmington nudged Central Catholic 6-0, Tewksbury nipped Dracut 12-7, Chelmsford blanked Lawrence High 22-0, Methuen hammered Greater-Lawrence 35-6, and Billerica shaded Haverhill 14-13.

Early Chances

Andover's only real scoring chances came in the first quarter when it had the ball inside the Lowell 30 yard line three times.

The Red Raiders' defense was able to hold on each occasion, and Andover never advanced beyond its own 43 yard line the rest of the game.

"If we could have cashed in on those early opportunities it might have been a different game," commented Collins.

"Our defense kept us in contention the first period when it was nip-and-tuck," noted Lowell Head Coach Walt Nelson. "After that I felt we controlled the line of scrimmage, and we kept sending in those fresh running backs (No. 1 threat James Cooper was injured on the first play)."

(Continued on Page 41)

Volleyball Team Wins Four

By Brian McNally

The Andover High School volleyball team opened its season with a pair of wins over North Reading and Wilmington followed by a pair of losses to Billerica and Methuen. Since those two defeats they have stacked up four straight wins in impressive fashion.

Andover's first victim was Greater Lawrence as all 12 players saw action for the blue and gold. Andover took the first game 15-3, and the second by 16-14.

The first game was all Andover, sparked by the setting of co-captain Theresa Duffy and Amy Conroy, the serving of junior Jane Maldon, which accounted for 13 of the 15 game points, the defensive play of Jackie Collins, the offensive attack of Marisa Sullivan, and the all-around court play, hustle and leadership of co-captain Sonya McCarter.

The second game saw six different players on the court for the Golden Warriors as Lisa Concemi and Lauren Hendry took over the playmaking roles. Lorna Turgess and Julie Kiberd had some key spikes and Kathy Gorrie and Terri Sharpe stood out defensively.

Andover's next opponent was Greater Lowell in an out-of-league match. Once again all 12 players saw action as Coach Brian McNally sent out different squads for each game.

The first Andover six took game one by a 15-9 score. The blue and gold were once again paced by the serving of Maldon, whose serves allied ten of the 15 points.

In the second game Andover was one point away from losing at 14-9 when Kiberd served for five points to tie the game. After losing a point to the Gryphons, Gorrie served out the game for a 17-15 come-from-behind win to wrap up the match.

Andover's third straight victory came at the hands of Lawrence High School in Lawrence. The Golden Warriors took the match in two straight games by scores of 15-1 and 15-5. Twelve players saw action for the blue and gold, including American Field Service student Tou Noiwan who was called up from the junior varsity. Sullivan, McCarter and Maldon also turned in fine performances.

Last Thursday Andover and Lowell squared off at Dunn Gymnasium and, although the Red Raiders of Lowell threw the first punch, it was the Golden Warriors of Andover who were standing for the count in a match that brought out the best spirit of the blue and gold.

It was all Lowell in the first game as they caught Andover off guard and handed them

a 15-8 loss.

Andover was down, but definitely not out as they played their hearts out and rallied back in the second game. With the score tied at two, Andover rolled off four points behind Sullivan's serve and some strong all-court play from McCarter. From there they didn't look back as Duffy took over at 10-4 and served out the game.

Lowell never regained its form as Maldon

opened up game three by serving for seven straight points and 11 of the team's 15 paving the way for a 15-4 victory. It was truly a team effort as Duffy and Conroy had their best day setting, along with eight key spikes by Sullivan, several point saving digs and saves by McCarter, and some great passing from Collins and Noiwan.

Andover's record is now 4-2 in the Merrimack Valley Conference and 6-2 overall.

Endicott Alumnae

Endicott College alumnae will gather for Alumnae Weekend '82 on Friday, Oct. 8, through Sunday, Oct. 10, on the Beverly campus. All alumnae are invited and encouraged to attend.

Children through the age of 11 are welcome on campus in the children's center. Reservations must be made in advance.

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Girls Tie Lawrence

Last Friday the Andover High School girls cross country team ran to a 28-28 tie with the Lawrence team. Andover junior, Dolyne Divino, captured a tough 2.2 mile Lawrence course in 15:19. Lawrence's Amy Fitzgerald was second and Andover's Mary Hurley took third. Other Andover scorers included Kelly Shannon (sixth), Cathie Batson (seventh) and Kim Murphy (11).

Andover is now 1-0-1

and is looking forward to Methuen and Chelmsford this week's meets against.

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Harriers Race By Central

The Andover boys cross country team raised its record to 2-0 by defeating Central Catholic 17-38. The Andover runners finished in a three-way tie for first, as Rick Desmarais, Carl Schwind and Rick Dow finished the three-mile trek in a time of 15:48.

Central's Mike McMillan came across the line at 16:01, then to round out the Warriors top five were Jerry Duggan and Anthony Holbrook crossing the tape in 16:38. Rounding out the top ten was Dave Gilday, 16:45; Bob Veilleux, 16:51; Jahn Sheedy, 17:11; Jim Gross, 17:36, all for Central Catholic.

Andover then traveled to Lawrence to face the Lancers where they raised their record to 3-0 as they shut out the Lawrence team 15-45. The Warriors carried five men across the finish line together this time as Holbrook, Duggan, Dow, Schwind and Desmarais finished the 3.1 mile course in 16:57. Lawrence's F. Sanitago and J. Gallagher came in at 17:14 and 17:32, respectively. Finishing out the top ten was Andover's John Duffy and Guy Brooksbank and Lancer Dennis Taschereau.

Membership Drive For Hat Trick Club

The Hat Trick Club, parent organization for the Andover High School Varsity and Junior Varsity hockey team, has launched its membership drive for the 1982-83 season. Because of continuing financial pressure on all school departments, parent organizations are being asked to shoulder more of the burden for expenses. The Hat Trick Club, in addition to providing some equipment and practice time, also sponsors the season-end banquet and awards night.

A major upcoming fund-raiser is the Flea Market on Saturday, Oct. 16, at 6 Russett Lane. See the advertisement in the next edition of the TOWNSMAN.

There will be a general meeting of the Hat Trick Club on Wednesday, Oct. 13, at the Bay State Bank at 7:30 p.m. All parents of varsity, junior varsity and future Andover High School hockey players are urged to attend. Contact the following officers for further information: John Sacco, president; Charles Donovan, vice president; Maureen Fredrickson, secretary; Bobby-Jo Morris, treasurer.

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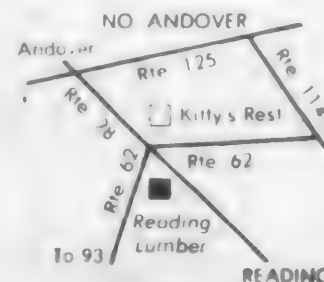
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Soccer

(Continued from Page 37)

Coach Dave Amundsen, obviously very pleased with the final score, said that although the comeback was truly amazing, Andover was very lax to allow the Lowell team to get to the position they did, even though they are very skilled players.

In winning this game Andover took Lowell from the undefeated ranks and dropped them from second to fourth place in the league standings.

Andover 2 - Tewksbury 1

Tewksbury, the new second place team (and last year's second place winners) on Saturday. After such an intensive effort against Lowell, the tendency might have been for the Warrior Booters to ease up, however, they did not and in a very fast-paced game, won a 2-1 victory.

Andover opened the scoring in the second quarter when Paul Hevehan made an excellent pass to Tri-Captain Steve Carbone who dribbled by two defenders and put an excellent shot in the back of the Tewksbury net.

Tewksbury took on 13 seconds into the second half to tie the score. Their scoring ace, Armand Dias, took the ball from the kickoff and dribbled through the entire Andover team, which was in a state of disarray, and put a shot just inside the near post. Tri-Captain Danny Kimball was able to get his hands to the ball, but could not hold on.

Andover pressed with the prevailing

strong winds at their back and during heavy pressure on the Tewksbury net, Paul Finnegan passed the ball through to Jim Denoncourt who scored the same winner, beating the goalkeeper on an excellent shot.

With Andover leading 2-1 Tewksbury pressed even harder and when the final quarter came, they had the advantage of the gusting winds. During the quarter, in his finest effort of the season, Kimball time and again repulsed the attacking Tewksbury forwards as they attempted to knot the score. Dias almost tallied one more as he banged a hard shot off the right hand goalpost, which bounced back in front of the Andover net and wound up in Kimball's arms. In making the countless saves that he did to retain the win for Andover, Kimball certainly redeemed

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(Continued on Page 50)

himself for not stopping Tewksbury's second half goal.

Chris Egan played an excellent game as he had the enviable task of marking Tewksbury's scoring ace, Dias. When Dias did score his only goal, Egan was taking a breather on the sidelines which proved costly. During the rest of the game however, Dias barely found room to breathe and

that was a strong contribution to Andover's total effort.

This win strengthened Andover's hold on first place as again they defeated a second place team, dropping them down to fourth position.

(Continued on Page 50)

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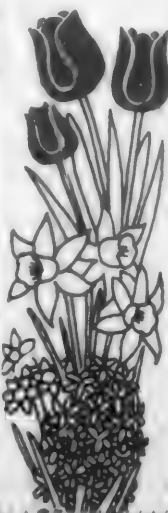
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Warriors

(Continued from Page 37)

"This is the best defensive group we've had since our state championship team in 1970," explained veteran Lowell defensive coordinator Paul Lynch. "We finally have some size (height) and the speed to go with it."

"When Andover couldn't put the ball across in the first quarter, I knew we had them," added Lynch.

Two short Lowell punts and a subsequent pass interception by E.J. Perry provided Andover with its excellent first period field position.

Joe Keefe opened the game with a nine-yard screen pass to Greg Sacco, who is playing with some painful bumps and bruises, but nothing serious.

That moved the ball to the LHS 30, but the series stalled after an illegal motion penalty, a Sacco run for no gain and an incomplete pass intended for Perry.

Billy Vickers came on to punt and kept Lowell pinned deep with a good kick, and

shortly thereafter, Perry intercepted a Dan Tighe pass at midfield and returned the ball to the LHS 18 before Tighe drove him out of bounds.

Two running plays lost four yards, a pass fell incomplete, and then a fourth down completion to junior wide receiver Mark Grams fell seven yards shy of a first down at the Lowell 15.

Early in the second quarter, following another short punt by Lowell, Andover took over at the Raiders' 38 and managed its lone first down on a nine-yard pass to Perry and a subsequent two yard gain on a Keefe keeper.

A four-yard pass to Sacco and a two-yard run by junior Pete Comeau moved the ball to the Lowell 21, but on fourth down Keefe adroitly eluded a charging LHS linemen, but missed connections with Perry on a pass.

Lowell Unlimbers

Lowell began to heat up on its next series, with Shaughnessy ripping off large chunks of yardage on five straight runs before he fumbled into the waiting arms of Andover defensive lineman John Rogers at the Gold-

en Warriors' 39.

Two plays later Lowell junior defensive back Tom Broderick picked off a deflected pass at the Lowell 42 and brought the ball to the AHS 47.

Shaughnessy gained 11 yards in two car-

ries, the tackles made by John McLellan and Keith Dyer, and then Wrobel raced 12 yards before Mike Lucey finally corralled him.

Wrobel followed with a 24-yard burst off (Continued on Page 43)

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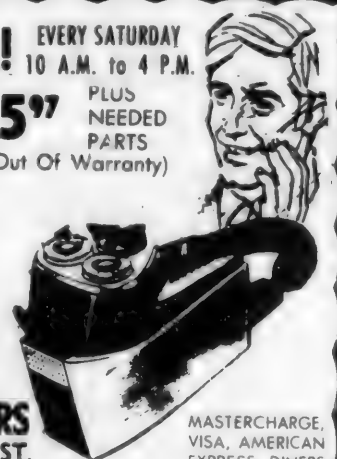
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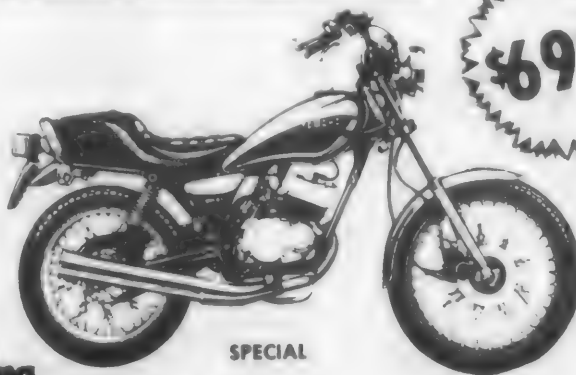
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Swimmers Place High

The ANA swim team of the Andover North Andover YMCA sent 36 swimmers to the annual Wahoo Swim Meet at the Lawrence YWCA last Sunday to begin the 1982-83 competitive season. The meet, sponsored by Coca-Cola Bottling Co., Inc., of Salem, N.H., drew swimmers from the Merrimack Valley area.

Results follow:

8 and Under: Jamie Estabrooks: first, 25 yard, breaststroke; third, 25 yard butterfly and 100 yard I.M.; fourth, 25 yard, backstroke; fifth, 25 yard freestyle. Michelle Graham: fourth, 25 yard breaststroke; fifth, 25 yard freestyle, backstroke and butterfly. Andre Koerckel: second, 25 yard free, breaststroke, 100 yard I.M.; third, 25 yard back; fourth, 25 yard breaststroke. Peter Master: first, 25 yard free, back, butterfly, 100 yard I.M.; third, 25 yard breaststroke. Vani Rastogi: first, 25 yard free; second, 25 yard back, butterfly and 100 I.M.; third, 25 yard breaststroke. Adam Robb: fifth, 25 yard butterfly; sixth, 25 yard freestyle.

9 and Under: Pam Boucher: fifth, 50 yard butterfly; sixth, 50 yard freestyle. Danielle Graham: third, 50 yard breaststroke; fourth, 50 yard free, 50 yard butterfly; fifth, 100 yard I.M.; sixth, 50 yard backstroke. Matt MacVicar: first, 50 yard free, backstroke, breaststroke; second, 100 yard I.M. Jennifer Munro: fifth, 50 yard breaststroke; seventh, 50 yard backstroke. Erika Suduiko: second, 50 yard free; third, 50

yard back, 100 I.M.

11-12: Paula Ethun: first, 50 yard backstroke; second, 50 yard fly; fifth, 50 yard free. Michelle Gilbert: second, 100 yard I.M.; fourth, 50 yard breaststroke, 50 yard fly; fifth, 50 yard back; seventh, 50 yard free. Tom Graham: second, 50 yard freestyle, backstroke, butterfly, 100 I.M., 100 yard free; third, 50 yard breaststroke. Kate Robb: sixth, 50 yard breaststroke; tenth, 50 yard butterfly; 11th, 100 I.M. Amy VanAken: first, 50 yard free, fly, breaststroke, 100 I.M.; second, 50 yard back.

13-14: Deana Brucato: third, 50 yard freestyle; fifth, 50 yard butterfly, breaststroke; sixth, 100 yard freestyle. Susan Estabrooks: sixth, 50 yard breaststroke; seventh, 200 I.M.; tenth, 50 yard back; 12th, 50 yard free. David Flanders: second, 50 yard free, back; third, 100 free; fourth, 50 yard fly. Amy Ford: tenth, 50 yard breaststroke. Julie Gilbert: second, 50 yard breaststroke; 11th, 50 yard fly. Shawna Newland: first, 50 yard free; third, 100 free; eighth, 50 yard fly. Chris Wayland: third, 50 yard back, fly;

fourth, 50 yard free.

15-18: Dave Bates: first, 50 yard breaststroke, butterfly, 200 yard I.M.; second, 50 yard back. Kate Belavitch: first, 50 yard free, 100 yard free; second, 200 I.M.; third, 50 yard butterfly; fourth, 50 yard back; sixth, 50 yard breaststroke. Maryellen Belavitch: second, 50 yard free; third, 100 yard free; fourth, 50 yard fly seventh, 50 yard breaststroke. Amy Brown: fourth, 50 yard breaststroke; seventh, 50 yard free, fly; ninth, 100 yard free. Tracy Dowd: first, 50 yard butterfly; third, 50 yard back; fourth, 50 yard, 100 yard free; fifth, 50 yard breaststroke. Alan Dumas: first, 50 yard, 100 yard free, 50 yard back; second, 50 yard fly; third, 200 I.M. Patty Fitzgerald: third, 50 yard back; eighth, 50 yard free; ninth, 50

yard fly; tenth, 100 yard free. Gregg Morava: second, 100 yard free; third, 50 yard back, butterfly; fourth, 50 yard free. Rich Napolitano: fifth, 50 yard back, 50 yard fly; sixth, 50 yard breaststroke, 100 yard free; seventh, 50 yard free. Abby Robb: fifth, 50 yard free, fly; seventh, 100 yard free; ninth, 50 yard breaststroke. Grant VanAken: second, 50 yard free; third, 100 yard free; fourth, 50 yard fly, 50 yard breaststroke. Doug Wayland: third, 50 yard breaststroke; fourth, 50 yard back; fifth, 50 yard free.

The ANA swimmers are coached by Colleen Brandon and Marilyn Fitzgerald with assistants Rhonda Bedell, diving coach, Carol Robb and Bob Wright. The team will begin its YMCA competitive season in December swimming in Division I.

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JV Team Stands At 4-4

By Brian McNally

The Andover High School junior varsity volleyball team is putting a four-match winning streak in the line after dropping three of their first four matches.

The Golden Warriors' winning ways started against Greater Lawrence as they handed their guests a 2-1 defeat. Andover took the first game 15-8 behind the strong play of tri-captain Stacey Phillips and Tou Noiwan.

The blue and gold dripped the second game 15-10, but rebounded in the third game, shutting

out their opponents 15-0. Mandy Duggan and Carolyn Tiberii paced the way for Andover as all 12 players saw action. Andover's next opponents were Greater Lowell in an out-of-league match. The Golden Warriors registered their second straight shutout in the first game 15-0, and

(Continued on Page 46)

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Warriors

(Continued from Page 41)

right tackle for the touchdown, and George Ramirez' kick made it 7-0 at 5:32 of the second period.

Late in the half Shaughnessy keyed a Red Raiders' drive from the AHS 48 to the nine, at which point Ramirez tried a 26-yard fieldgoal that sailed wide to the right with 0:06 left on the clock.

The second half was pure misery for Andover.

"We remembered last year's game when we went into the locker room at halftime with a 14-0 lead," related Lowell Capt. Kevin Slattery. "Four minutes into the third quarter Andover was ahead 15-14. This time we knew we had to keep the intensity. There was no way we were going to let down."

Insurance

Ramirez drove the second half kickoff to the Andover one yard line, and four plays later Mark Nardone unloaded a fine 34-yard punt.

Lowell took over at its own 43 and needed just eight running plays to move 57 yards for another touchdown.

Quarterback Tighe gained 28 yards and Wrobel 27 to highlight the drive which was

capped by a nine-yard run by Wrobel for his fourth TD of the season. Ramirez' kick made it 14-0 midway through the second period.

Andover sputtered on its next series, Nardone eventually booming a 36-yard punt, and the Red Raiders proceeded to eat up over seven minutes of clock time with a 16-play march from their own 43 to the AHS one.

Shaughnessy, Wrobel, Tighe and fullback Alan Traverso did the running, but on fourth-and-goal from the three with 5:07 left Wrobel was stacked up sort of the endzone by Chris Coots, Tom Duncan and Keith Dyer.

It turned out to be a temporary setback, however, as LHS defensive end Jim Slattery covered a Golden Warriors' fumble at the Andover 10 two plays later.

Shaughnessy knifed over from the three with 2:22 to play, and Ramirez' conversion made it 21-0.

On the first play after the kickoff Lowell's Jim Keefe nailed the warriors' Joe Keefe in the endzone for a two-point safety to complete the scoring.

Andover was forced to punt the ball away after the safety, and Lowell ran out the clock a short time later.

"This is as good a win as we've had since I've been here," noted Nelson, whose association with the Lowell football program

dates back to 1970.

"It's always nice to beat Andover," added Kevin Slattery.

Defensively Andover had solid performances from Chris Coots, Bob Stabile, Deith Dyer and Tom Duncan, but the Warriors unit was simply on the field too long.

(Continued on Page 50)

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AHS Girls Continue Streak

With a score of 51-25 butterfly and was a close one to Dowd in the fly over Chelmsford, the second in the 50 free, and third in the 200 I.M. Andover High girls varsity Robb was third in the She also swam on the secondary swim team continued short freestyle sprint. Di-

their march through the Merrimack Valley in quest of their second undefeated season in a row.

Triple winner Laurie Lazzaretti paced the Golden Warrior Wave taking the 200 yard individual medley, 100 yard freestyle and anchoring the victorious 400 yard freestyle relay with Amy Brown, Jen Bottomley and Tracy Dowd. Placing second in the relay event were Lisa Boudreau, Patty Fitzgerald, Lisa Kleschinsky and Abby Robb. Brown added second place points in the 200 and 500 yard freestyles while Bottomley was third in the 100 free.

Dowd won the 100 yard

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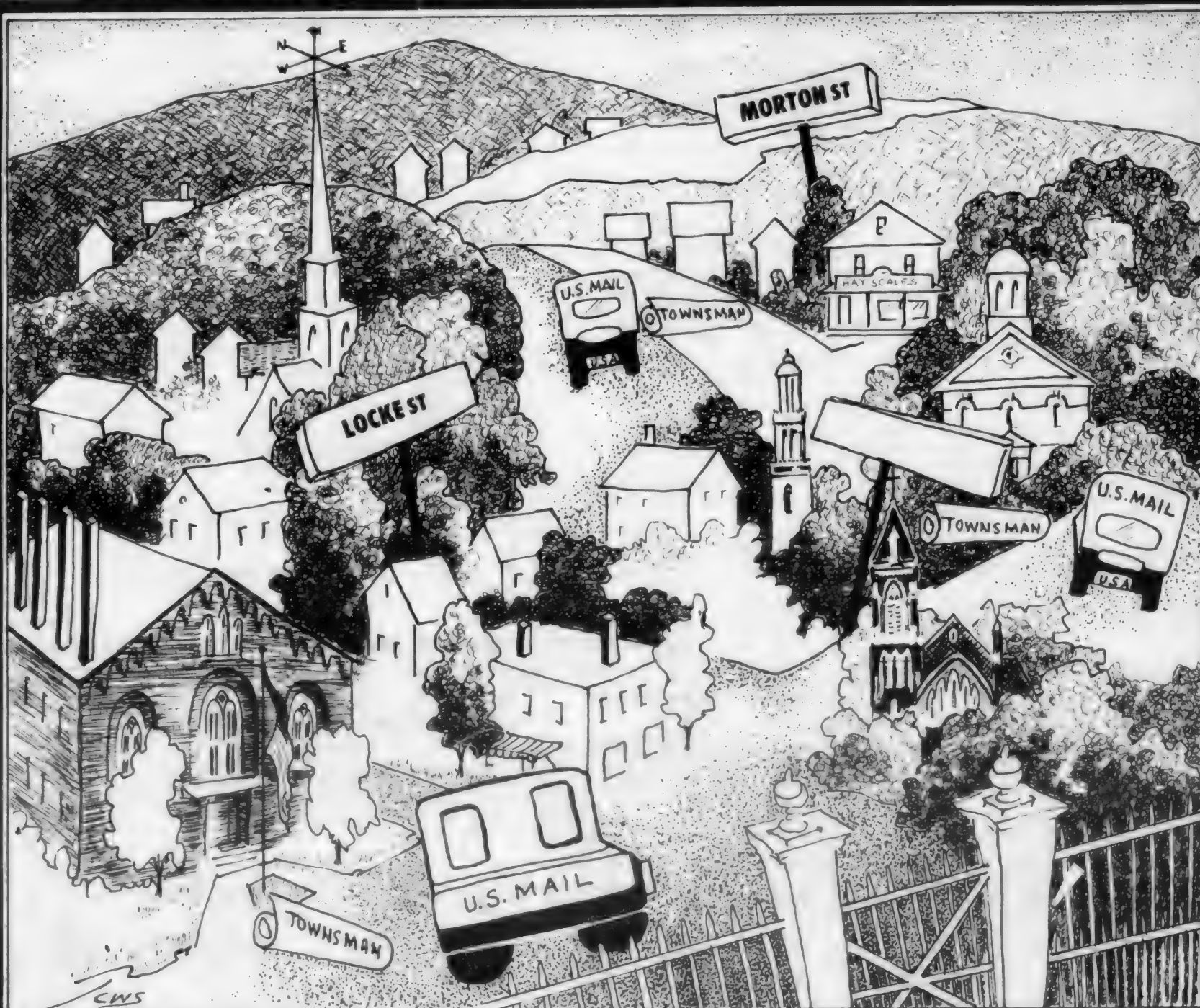
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Brooks Booters Split

The Brooks School girls soccer team opened its third season of varsity competition by splitting two games.

Brooks atoned for last year's 6-0 drubbing at Dana Hall by shutting out the visitors from Wellesley by a 3-0 margin. They got on the board for the first time late in the first period when sophomore halfback Paula Patterson scored from the right corner on what may well have been a pass. Early in the second period, senior left win Andrea van Beuren took a pass from Meredith Kattar and rifled it past the Dana Hall goalie to give Brooks a 2-0 advantage.

Later in the period, cheered on by the Brooks' football team, the girls conducted their version of a goal-line stand. During a Dana Hall assault on the goal, a Brooks defender was called for a dangerous play. As a result, Dana Hall was awarded an indirect kick from about five yards out, encouraged by the melodious chanting of "Block that kick" by the football team. Brooks stationed eight players on the goal line and prayed for the best. Dana attempted a shot on goal, only to have another whistle blow. A Brooks defender had moved too soon. Dana tried again and, after the initial touch, the second Dana Hall attacker blasted the ball over the Brooks goal.

The game remained 2-0 until the 12-minute mark of the fourth period when North Andover freshman Amy Fournier found the ball at her feet after a tense melee in front of the goal and blasted it past the outstretched goalie's arms.

Other outstanding performances were turned in by stopper Jennifer Smith, a product of the Andover youth soccer program. Coach Bob Morahan was especially pleased

by the tenacious defensive performance of Smith, who, until 10 days ago, had never played fullback. Her tight marking of the Dana Hall striker was a key factor in the shutout. Equally outstanding was sophomore Kathy Kimball, another of the youth program. Operating from her sweeper back position, she keyed many offensive outbursts as well as aided goalie Circe Dunnell.

Whereas the victory was a sweet one for Brooks, they knew that they were in for a battle three days later when they were to travel to Andover to do battle with Phillips Academy. Throughout the three days preceding the Phillips game, the Brooks squad was mildly confident, but realized it would

take a tremendous effort to upset the Phillips.

Late Friday afternoon, Brooks suffered the first of two key blows. Smith was carried off the field with a severely sprained ankle and would definitely be unavailable the following day.

Adjusting the defense at the 11th hour had Brooks confused at first and it took Phillips but six minutes to notch its first goal. However, after the initial disappointment, Brooks battled back. Inspired by gutsy performances by two more Andover residents, sophomores Christine Philipp and Erin Sheehan, along with the miraculous goalkeeping of Pike graduate Dumnell, Brooks came off the field at halftime trailing 1-0.

Midway through the third period, Brooks lost its stellar center half, Paula Patterson, and all seemed lost. However, rising to the occasion again, Brooks scored less than two minutes later. Kimball lofted a direct kick toward the goal from about 40 yards out. It came down near Fournier's foot and the opportunistic freshman stuck the ball into the corner of the goal for the equalizer. Fournier, who played this summer on the state-select U-14 team, is a graduate of Pike School.

After thy tying goal, Brooks continued to battle hard, only to break down in the final three minutes and lose a heartbreaker to Phillips by a 2-1 margin.

Girls

(Continued from Page 43)

and place medley relay with Kleschinsky, Dawn Aikman and Robb. Andover also finished third in the medley with the team of Fitzgerald, Robin Boyle, Jane McLarney and Anne Herrmann.

Kleschinsky and Boyle each scored individual wins in the 500 yard free-style and 100 yard breaststroke respectively. Ann Marie Grogan was second to Boyle in the breaststroke event. Boudreau was Andover's

(Continued on Page 46)

4-H Club

The Andover Boots and Saddles 4-H Horse Club met at Forest Riding Academy to elect officers for the coming year. Karen Ayers was chosen as president; Karen Morrison as vice president; Trudi Brickman as secretary, Kathy Wentworth as treasurer; Barbara Frank, activities; Sara Lenoe, publicity.

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On The Soccer Fields

By She Livermore

The Under 14/16 Boys Division played their first games last weekend. This group always gets a late start because it is impossible to make up any of the teams until it is known which applicants have made one of the school teams. A Sunday game may be played at some point in the season to enable the division to complete the schedule before the very cold weather arrives.

Under 10 Division Porsches 2 - Ferraris 0

The game was scoreless until the final quarter, although the Porsches did make some good shots on net earlier in the game which were blocked by alert goalie Dan Lennon for the Ferraris. In the final quarter however, the Porsches found the range twice and when Peter VanDerPot scored two quick goals on passes from Dan Waitkevitch and Adam Galvin, he won the victory for the Porsches. BOW: Davey Livingston and Jamie Foley (Ferraris) as well as Matt Orlando, John Nelson and Jon Shine (Porsches).

Dragsters 7 - Lotus 1

After their narrow defeat last week, the Dragsters were determined to get the ball in the net as many times as possible. Before the final whistle blew they had tallied seven goals while holding the spirited Lotus to one (Mark Shwetz) and they tasted their first thrill of victory. Scoring were Mark Ziady, Fred Hohn, Brad Cronin (2), Eric Patterson, Michael Pierro and David Blank; Tim Chapin, John Eckels, Ryan Evans, Blank, Cronin, Hohn and Pierro assisted. BOW: Joshua Adams, Gerry D'Angelo and Kevin Murphy (Lotus) as well as Scott Shattuck, Bobby Henderson and Shad Flair (Dragsters).

Jaguars 1 - Hot Rods 0

The Jaguars controlled much of the action in their game with the Hot Rods but alert goaltending and excellent defense held them to but one tally by Jason McCue, sufficient however to win them the victory points. BOW: Ben Streeter

(Jaguars) as well as Chris Cashman (Hot Rods). Thunderbirds 5 - Mercedes 0

The Thunderbirds controlled much of the play in their game with the Mercedes and went on a scoring spree in the first three quarters, tallying a total of five goals (Matt Dahlgren, Michael Henry and Brian Boucher with a hat trick). The Mercedes denied them any further scores in the final quarter and the game ended 5-0 in favor of the Thunderbirds. BOW: Mark Jones and Robert Dawley (Thunderbirds) as well as Peter Dennett, Peter Martel and Gregg Shapiro (Mercedes).

Celicas 6 - Triumphs 4

In a game that could have gone either way, the Celicas won the victory points with their two-goal edge. The play was pretty even until the third quarter when the Celicas booted home four goals which put them ahead to stay. Scoring for the Celicas were Geoff Shaake, Adam Guild, Matt Levine and Jeremy Gibson; Stephen Spinelli, Ricky Bertetti, Rand Orbon, Robbie Kaplowitz and Stephen Bernard assisted. The Triumphs tallies were made by Jeff Hamilton (2), one on a

pass from Sean Ryan, and Ryan (2). Bow: Adam Brown, Steve Corbett and Adam Tenofsky (Triumphs) as well as the entire Celicas lineup.

Trans Ams 1 - Mustangs 1

The game was scoreless until the third quarter when the Mustangs took the lead on a goal by Brian Novelline. The Trans Ams responded in the same quarter when Tyler Vadeboncoeur assaulted the nets on a pass by Mike Waldie. With no further tallies, the game ended in a 1-1 tie. BOW: Jonathon Lewis (Trans Ams) as well as Terry Retelle and Ryan LeGrow (Mustangs).

Corvettes 6 - Firebirds 1

The Corvettes went on a scoring spree in their game with the Firebirds and tallied a total of six goals before the final whistle (Brett Hammond (2), Billy Tobin (2) and Mark Green (2)). The

Firebirds denied the shutout when Robert Nash assaulted the nets in the first quarter on a pass from Mark Hopkinson. BOW: Bobby Lee and Tommy Torrisi (Firebirds) as well as Deron McCoy, goalie, Joseph Sirois and Miguel Ezpeleta (Corvettes).

Jewels 2 - Sapphires 0

The Jewels took the lead in the second quarter when Robin Leary made an excellent shot on net on passes by Jennifer Atkins and Regan Jones. In the third quarter they made it 2-0 when Nicole Ricci completed a penalty shot. The Sapphires were unable to get by the Jewels defensive line and the Jewels won the victory points. BOW: Peggy Dugal, Krissy Smith and Meredith Kalil (Jewels) as well as Paromita Shah and Shannon McGovern (Sapphires).

(Continued on Page 47)

Girls

(Continued from Page 45)

other individual winner taking the 200 yard free-style. Fitzgerald earned third place points in the 100 back.

The varsity swimmers go after their third win of the season, tenth in a row, tomorrow at Lowell High School at 3:30 p.m.

JV Team

(Continued from Page 42)

Coach Arthur Jworsely once again cleared his bench as six new players took the court in game two. The outcome remained the same however, as the blue and gold posted a 15-10 victory. Phillips, Duggan and Noiwan turned in fine performances.

Andover's third opponent was Lawrence High School in their new gymnasium. Andover took the win 2-1 with scores of 15-6, 7-15 and 15-6. All 12 players pitched in for the victory as they were led by tri-captains Carolyn Tiberii, Phillips and Aimee Damson, along with Noiwan.

The Golden Warriors

(Continued on Page 47)

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Soccer Fields

(Continued from Page 46)

Rubies 2 - Diamonds 1

The Rubies scored in the first and second quarters to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Stephanie Kip and Suzanne Gianelly; Eva Derba assisted on the Kip tally. The Diamonds denied the shut-out in the final quarter on a goal by Brenna Cronin and were pressing for the equalizer when time ran out. BOW: Andrea Napolitano, Andrea Georgian and Christina Zappala (Rubies) as well as Melissa Morkeski and Michelle Vetrano (Diamonds).

Gold 3 - Emeralds 2

The Gold took a commanding 3-0 lead with tallies in the first, second and third quarters (Susan Goldsten (2) and Laura Koerckel; Koerckel, Jennifer Brodie and Michelle Toth assisted). In the final quarter the Emeralds booted in two, but were still down at the end of the game. BOW: Laura Hebeisen, Suzanne Gemmell and Melissa Eckman (Gold).

Opals 2 - Pearls 0

The Pearls controlled much of the first quarter but excellent defense denied them any successful shots on net. In the second quarter the Opals tallied (Jodi Saunders) to take the lead and added one more in the third (Erin Lynch) to win a 2-0 victory. BOW: Andrea Duffy, Jasmine Sampson (Opals) as well as Caitlin Callahan, Leslie Wilkinson and Kristen Schmuhl (Pearls).

Gems 5 - Silver 1

Playing with only ten, the Gems seemed to have no problem finding the range and getting the ball into the net. Cate Doherty kicked in three goals and Amy Habeeb added two more. The Silver denied the shutout in the final quarter when Stacey Reilly, in her first game of soccer, scored on a corner kick. BOW: goalie Megan Sheehan for minimizing the loss, and Julie Arsenault (Silver) as well as Jennifer Wu and Leigh Catanzaro (Gems).

Under 12 Division

Cayugas 4 - Senecas 0

The Cayugas controlled much of the play in their game with the Senecas and scored twice in the first quarter (Brendan McGrail), added two more in the third and final (Stephen Sorrie and Leo Fontaine on a pass from Kevin Foley) to win a 4-0 victory. BOW: Gene Park and Mickey Schallop (Cayugas) as well as goalie Adam

Clark, Stephen Schmidt and Kevin Henderport (Senecas).

Commanches 3 - Iroquois 3

The Iroquois took the lead when Matt Pothier scored on a direct kick; the Commanches tied it up on an excellent shot by Robbie Hughes. The Iroquois again took the lead (Steve McSweeney; Chris Patten and Rob Devaney assisted) and again the Commanches responded (David Hobbs; Kyle Murphy and Matt Gibson assisted). Again McSweeney tallied on passes by Eric Hammond and Pothier, but the Commanches responded with a goal by Billy-Ernesto Martin (Gibson assisted) and the game finally ended in a hard-fought 3-3 tie. BOW: James MacKay and Gibson (Commanches) as well as the entire Iroquois lineup.

Sioux 1 - Mohawks 1

The Sioux scored in the second quarter when Jeremy Kaplan made an excellent shot on net. They continued to press their attack and made some good attempts to score, which were blocked by alert goalie Chris Hart. In the final quarter the Mohawks penetrated the defensive line and when Rich Atkinson scored on a pass by Scott DeRosa, the game ended in a hard-fought 1-1 tie. BOW: Rusty Leonard, Craig Buscema and goalie Chris Hart (Mohawks) as well as Chris Eggert and Steven Howes (Sioux).

Apaches 4 - Tetons 1

The Apaches scored twice in the first quarter and added another in the second to take a commanding 3-0 lead (Matt Zipeto and Scott Clementi (2); Tony Cioffi and Doug Bleszinski assisted on the first). The Tetons got on the scoreboard in the third quarter when Paul VanDeWielen found the range, however, the Apaches came back with one more in the final (Bleszinski on a pass by Tom Cioffi) to win a 4-1 victory. BOW: Kurt Brucato and Allen Boucher (Apaches) as well as Eric Stapfer and Craig Flashenberg (Tetons).

Seminole 4 - Mohegans 0

The Mohegans played aggressively in the first half and made some good shots on net which were denied by excellent goalkeeping. The Semi-

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noles were able to score and took a 1-0 lead on a goal by Brad Reghitto; Paul DeMarco assisted. The Seminole pressed in the second half and when they scored two goals in the third (Andy Weiner (2); Peter Kannam and David Hennessey assisted) and added another in the final quarter (Reghitto on a pass by John Russell), they won a

4-0 victory. BOW: David Carnes, Joe DiFraia and Jon Clough (Seminole) as well as Steven White and Andrew Warren (Mohegans).

Navajos 4 - Cherokees 0

The Navajos took the lead in the second quar-

(Continued on Page 48)

JV Team

(Continued from Page 46)

fourth straight victory came in much the same fashion as their previous three as they downed Lowell High School 2-1. Andover took the first game 15-9, lost the second 15-2, but rebounded for a 15-10 third game victory to give them the

(Continued on Page 48)

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Soccer Fields

(Continued from Page 47)

ter with goals by Tad Lee and J.B. Burgess. They added one in the third (Burgess on a pass by Danny Fay) and another in the final quarter (Ted Andry on a pass by Peter Caruso) while denying the spirited Cherokees any successful shots on their net, to win a 4-0 victory. BOW: Mike Lastriana and Caruso (Navajos) as well as Frank Padelaro goalie, Ricky Banzi and Mike Biondo (Cherokees).

Pumas 4 - Leopards 0

The Pumas went on a scoring spree in the second quarter, kicking in four quick goals to make a commanding 4-0 lead. Scoring were Amy Piazza on a pass by Katie Karp, Debbi Freeman and Nancy Abramson (2), one on a pass by Merri Puglia. The Leopards made some good attempts to deny the shutout in the third quarter, to no avail. BOW: Rosemary Torrisi and Sarah Grecoe (Leopards) as well as Laura Cox, Jodi Jangro and Jennifer Milne (Pumas).

Cheetahs 2 - Panthers 2

The Cheetahs took the lead with goals in the second and third quarters kicked in by Liza DiClemente and Kerry Fitzpatrick-penalty kick; Joelle Johnson assisted on the first goal. The Panthers responded with one in the third (Mary Ellen Green on a pass by Allison Foster) and tied it up towards the end of the game (Shaleen Cassily on a pass by Kathleen Radulski) to make it a 2-2 final score. BOW: Cara Zappala, Ellen Gorrie and Jeanine Meckel (Panthers) as well as Mary Ellen Leahy and Cathy James (Cheetahs).

Cougars 4 - Tigers 1

The Cougars held a commanding 4-0 lead going into the final quarter (Julie Darwin contributed one goal). The Tigers pressed their attack and made many good shots on net, but were only able to get one by the alert goalie when Hallie Keene broke away from the crowd and scored to deny the shutout. BOW: Cheryl Kluck and Susan Bousch for some great goaltending (Tigers).

Bobcats 1 - Lynx 0

Excellent defense by both teams throughout the contest held the scoreboard idle except for the one goal kicked in by Krissie Carothers in the second quarter which won the victory for the Bobcats. The Lynx worked so hard in the final quarter to tie it up, but were denied by great goaltending and excellent defensive teamwork.

BOW: Wendi Blais, Kelsey Henry and Faye Moyer (Lynx) as well as Lisel Goetze and Jennifer Kaser (Bobcats).

Mountain Lions 2 - Felines 1

The Mountain Lions roared in the first quarter and took the lead when Pam Egan scored on a pass by Pauline Koh. The Felines responded to tie it up when Joan Asgeirsson assaulted the nets on a pass by Mina Sheel. In the same quarter Egan kicked in another and with no further tallies during the rest of the game, the Mountain Lions won the victory points. BOW: Lee Ann Dziadosz and Jennie Legg (Mountain Lions) as well as goalie Amy Mencis, Bonnie Weinstein and Betsy Frankenberger (Felines).

Under 14/16 Division Attackers 2 - Sharks 2

The Sharks took the lead in the first half with goals by Robin Kim and Matt McKinnon; Jon Pedicino assisted on the latter. In the second half, the Attackers tied it up with two breakaway goals by Chris Colsia; Mike Burke and Dave Dilling assisted. BOW: Chris Concemi and Kyle McCabe (Sharks).

Redcoats 1 - Sharks 0

The Redcoats scored in the first quarter when Jim Tanin kicked the ball into the net on a pass by Tim Donovan. The rest of the game saw some great defensive play and excellent goaltending by

Michael Coco and Scott Powers for the Redcoats and Robin Kim and David Workman for the Sharks, which denied any further successful shots on either net. BOW: Sean Melia (Redcoats).

Roughriders 2 - Raiders 1

The Raiders got on the scoreboard in the second quarter when Chris Poor tallied on a pass by
(Continued on Page 50)

JV Team

(Continued from Page 47)

match. Andover was led by the setting playmaking of Phillips and Damon, the offensive attack of Duggan and Tiberii, the defensive pay of Tina Sutton and the all-around hustle and court play of Noiwan.

Andover's records now 3-3 in the Merrimack Valley Conference and 5-3 overall. On Thursday they travel to Wilmington for a 7 p.m. match. All are welcome, admission is free.

On Duty

Navy Aviation Electronics Technician Airman Andrew C. Krumpe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl E. Krumpe, Jr. of Phillips Academy, Andover, has reported for duty with Patrol Squadron 10, Naval Air Station Brunswick, Maine.

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Soccer Fields

(Continued from Page 48)

Chris Gully. The Roughriders tied it up early in the final quarter (Tom Herling) and added one more kicked in by Jamie O'Brien on a pass from Steven Kang to win a 2-1 victory. BOW: Goalie David Flanders and Steven Kang (Roughriders) as well as Ryan Murphy, John Slavin, Tim Smith and Jeff Smith (Raiders).

Rogues 1 - Fillies 0

The game was scoreless due to fine defensive play by both teams until the final quarter when the Rogues were able to get one of their many shots into the net (Melissa Morton on a pass by Liz Erban). The Fillies were working hard for the equalizer when time ran out. BOW: goalies Melissa Hurley and Jahna Boutin, and fullback Martha Fraser (Fillies) as well as Lori Nelson (Rogues).

Roughnecks 3 - Chargers 2

In a game that could have gone either way, the Roughnecks won the victory with the extra goal. The Roughnecks opened the scoring when Carolyn Cronin tallied; the Chargers responded with two kicked in by Kim Guild and Susan Clark. In the final quarter the Roughnecks added two more to their total (Cronin and Kelly McCann on a pass by Candice Kirkiles) to win the victory points. BOW: Nancy Lee, Karen Sofia and Susan Sofia (Roughnecks) as well as Karyn Bates and Lisa Abrams (Chargers).

Tornadoes 2 - Strikers 1

The game was scoreless until the third quarter when the Tornadoes struck twice to take a 2-0 lead on goals by Caroline Pool unassisted. In the final quarter the Strikers were able to get one into the net (Kerry Saunders on a pass by Beth Ostrowski) but were still down at the final whistle. BOW: Dawn Fater and Debbie Girdwood (Strikers) as well as Karen Sopp and Jackie Lynch (Tornadoes).

Wings 1 - Kicks 0

The Wings won the victory points when Lauren Petzold scored in the third quarter on a pass by Debbie Cookson. They were awarded a penalty shot during the game on which Kicks' goalie Cathy Veno made an outstanding save to minimize the loss for her team. BOW: Jennifer Hechmy and Judy Petty (Wings) as well as Lisa Deeran and Dawn O'Brien (Kicks).

Soccer

(Continued from Page 40)

With only two more games to go in the first half of the season, Andover has an opportunity to complete the half undefeated. The second half, however, should

prove more difficult according to Coach Dave Amundsen who stated "those teams having already felt Andover's sting will be playing much harder to prevent a second loss to the same team in the same season."

On Saturday Andover travels to Methuen, which is always tough, to play on their very small field. This will give Methuen an added home field advantage which Andover will attempt to overcome.

Warriors

(Continued from Page 43)

Tri-Capt. Wayne Giles suffered a leg injury late in the game.

The Andover JVs improved to 2-0-0 with a 14-8 win over Tewksbury last week, and were scheduled to face Lowell earlier this week.

Greater-Lawrence Regional has thus far been belted by Wilmington 35-15, and Methuen 35-6. The season opener produced a 16-7 loss to Chelmsford, although the Lions also had two TDs called back by penalties.

The Reggie's strong suit is their veteran offensive backfield led by Tim Cavanaugh,

Swim

(Continued from Page 40)

utive weeks and are open to YMCA members and non-members. Register in person or call the Greater Lawrence YMCA, 40 Lawrence St., Lawrence, for a registration flyer.

Classes are scheduled for Monday and Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 10:15 to 11 a.m.

According to Figgie International's Rawlings Golf, a player can use up to 14 clubs, usually four woods, nine irons and a putter.

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*Charlie Ziegenbein.....	0-7-7
Tom Duncan.....	1-0-6
Andy Emmert.....	1-0-6
Joe Keefe.....	1-0-6
Pete Comeau.....	1-0-6
Greg Sacco.....	1-0-6
*kicked one fieldgoal	

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The Greater Lawrence YMCA, Downtown Family Branch, offers a Red Cross Advanced Lifesaving course on Tuesdays, Oct. 12-Dec. 14, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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Shawsheen Neighborhood Girl Scouts (Andover and No. Andover) is sponsoring a recycling sale of uniforms and equipment at Camp Maud Eaton, Abbot Street (on Pumps Pond) on Saturday, Oct. 16, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Sellers may either donate items or retain 75 percent of the sale price, the balance to

benefit the Neighborhood. Each item should have the seller's name, address and price wanted pinned to it.

Items may either be brought to the sale or turned in to any Girl Scout leader in advance. Andover Brownie leaders include Betty Barrett, Lydia Warnock, Diana Bates, Pat Henderson, Claudia Marsh, Pat Chalfin, Janet Pratt, Regina Hammer, Susan McLellan, Ann McGovern, Jane Herbert, Dianne Hall, Maureen Gawlick, Joanne Rikeman, Jackie Rizzo, Barbara Neal, Karen D'Onafrio, Kirsten Clarke, Jane Cassidy, Susan Kear, Jane Barry, Marcia Hersh, Janet Bloom, Christine Gould, Donna McDonald, Claudia Mathias, Elaine Rando and Janice Zinicola.

Junior leaders include Jane Griswold, Elizabeth Lentarelli, Sue DeMoulas, Sandra Schmuhl, Joyce Galvin, Karen Sullivan,

Eleesa Constantineau, Carolyn Stanko, Jean Comstock, Mary Ciaccia, Mary Hinchey, Allepon Misento, Nancy Larsen, Cherly Campbell, Norma Gammon and Hannah Givson.

Cadette-Senior leaders are Trudy and Ed Bogusz.

For further information, contact Debbie Aikman.

Promoted To Air Force Senior Airman

Brett G. Morava, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billie W. Morava, 11 Fox Hill Road; And-

over, has been promoted in the U.S. Air Force to the rank of senior airman.

Morava is a food service specialist with the 305th Services Squadron at Grissom Air Force Base, Ind.

His wife, Air Force Airman 1st Class Donna M. Morava, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maggelet of Largo, Fla.

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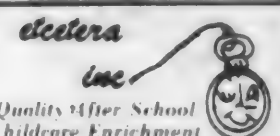
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STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685).

1. Title of Publication, The Andover Townsman; 1A. Publication No. 025440; 2. Date of Filing, October 1, 1982; 3. Frequency of Issue, Weekly; 3A. No. of Issues Published Annually, 52; 3B. Annual Subscription Price, \$10.50; 4. Location of known office of publication, 89 North Main Street, Andover, Essex County, Mass. 01810; 5. Location of the headquarters or general business offices of the publishers, 100 Turnpike Street, North Andover, Mass. 01845; 6. Names and complete addresses of publisher, editor, and managing editor, Publisher Irving E. Rogers, Jr., 55 Sunset Rock Road, Andover, Mass.; Editor, Robert E. Finneran, 19 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, Mass.; Managing Editor, Robert E. Finneran, 19 Beacon Hill Blvd., North Andover, Mass.

7. Owner: Corporation: Andover Publishing Company, Andover, Mass. Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trust dtd 7/15/69, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers, Jr. Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr. et al, Trs. of The Allan B. Rogers Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, Jr., et al, Trs. of The Alexander H. Rogers, II Family Trusts, Andover, Mass.; Irving E. Rogers, et als, Trs. of The Irving E. Rogers 1974 Family Trust, Andover, Mass.

8. Known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of bonds, mortgages or other securities: None.

9. Not applicable.

10. Extent and nature of circulation: A. Total No. Copies Printed: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,819; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,850.

B. Paid circulation: 1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 1,505; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 1,689; 2. Mail Subscriptions: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 3,729; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 3,702.

C. Total paid circulation Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,234; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,391.

D. Free distribution by mail, carrier or other means samples, complimentary, and other free copies: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 42; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 32.

E. Total distribution: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,276; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,423.

F. Copies not distributed 1. Office use, left over, unaccounted, spoiled after printing: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 240; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 303; 2. Returns from news agents: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 303; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 124.

G. Total: Average No. Copies each issue during preceding 12 months: 5,819; Actual No. Copies of single issue published nearest to filing date: 5,850.

11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete.

IRVING E. ROGERS, Jr. Publisher
October 7, 1982

Halloween In Salem

Aside from ghosts and goblins, what's the first subject you associate with Halloween? Wouldn't witches be the best bet?

Salem, Mass., is the third oldest settlement on the American continent, is known as "witch city," for the witchcraft hysteria became notorious in Salem village in 1692, when 19 people were put to death for witchcraft.

the trouble began with Tituba from the West Indies, a slave of Salem's newest preacher, Samuel Parris. Since her father was a tribal witch doctor, Tituba claimed to know magic spells, and so each night, a group of young girls would meet in Parris' kitchen to practice "magic" with Tituba. The girls began exhibiting unusual behavior—weeping spells and fits. When the town doctor couldn't find anything physically wrong, he diagnosed them as being bewitched. The girls gave Tituba's name, among others, as responsible for the bewitching, and soon those people were arrested.

As the group of afflicted children grew, so did the number of accusations. The entire witchcraft hysteria escalated so that eventually more than 200 people were accused. Oddly, the 55 men and women who confessed to being witches were not executed. The 19 who claimed innocence were the ones who made the trip to Gallows Hill. Giles Corey, who refused to enter a plea, was pressed to death by stone weights. At least two dogs were hanged as witches in Salem village.

The excitement over witchcraft diminished as quickly as it had begun. When the wife of the governor, Lady Phipps, was accused of witchcraft, everyone realized that the trials had gotten out of hand.

The witchcraft trials ended when Massachusetts Governor William Phipps declared general amnesty, freeing all imprisoned suspects. But it wasn't until 1967 that the Massachusetts Legislature exonerated the last six.

From October 22 through Halloween, the Chamber of Commerce welcomes the public to embark on an eerie trip at the Old Town Hall, accompanied by the ghosts of Salem. An exhibit at the Essex Institute commemorates the

witchcraft hysteria of 1692 with a ten-minute slide presentation, an exhibit of witchcraft trial documents and other original artifacts. Events Friday evening, Oct. 29, include a Monster Mash and Dra-bit of witchcraft trial cula Competition at the Hawthorne Inn and the 6.2 mile Spooky Light

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LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

By virtue and in execution of the Power of Sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Hedge-row, Inc. to The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank, dated December 12, 1979, recorded in Essex North District Registry of Deeds, Book 1411, Page 268, and also registered as Document Number 29603, noted on Certificate of Title Number 8391, issued from Essex County (Northern District) Registry District of the Land Court, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction at 2:00 o'clock P.M. on Tuesday, November 9, 1982, on the premises at Lot 1A Bailey Road, Andover, Massachusetts (Parcel 1) and at 2:30 P.M. on Tuesday, November 9, 1982 on the premises at Lot 17 off Bailey Road, Andover, Massachusetts, (Parcel 2), all and singular, the premises described in said mortgage as follows:

"Parcel 1: The mortgaged premises is shown as Lot 1A on Definitive Plan 'Royal Estates, Andover, Mass.', recorded as Plan No. 8257 with said Registry of Deeds and intending to exclude from conveyance all of the fee in the road between the aforesaid Lot 1A and Lot 2A on Plan No. 8257, but granting herewith the right with all others entitled thereto to pass and repass over the aforesaid road between Lot 1A and Lot 2A on Plan NO. 8257 for all purposes for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover.

Parcel 2: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon located off the southerly side of Bailey Road in Andover, Essex County, Massachusetts, and being shown as Lot 17 on a Definitive Plan entitled 'Royal Estates'.

All of the said boundaries of the aforesaid Lot 17 are determined by the Court to be located on Plan No. 3162E drawn by Nysten Engineering and Assoc., 349 North Main St., Andover, Mass., dated April 5, 1979, revised June 11, 1979, as modified and approved by the Court, filed in the Land Registration Office a copy of a portion of which is filed with Certificate of Title #8391, Book 56, Page 369.

Together with the right with all others entitled thereto to pass and repass over Montclair Avenue and Governor Drive for all purposes for which such ways are commonly used in the Town of Andover."

Said premises will be sold subject to all unpaid taxes, outstanding tax titles, municipal liens or assessments, if any.

Terms of Sale: Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00), for each parcel, in cash or by certified check to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale as earnest money. The balance for each parcel is to be paid in cash or by certified check within twenty (20) days thereafter to be deposited in escrow with Attorney Richard T. Hall, at 35 Paige Street, Lowell, Massachusetts, pending approval of said sale by the Land Court. deed is to be taken within ten (10) days from the date of approval of said sale by the Land Court. Other terms, if any, to be announced at the sale.

THE LOWELL FIVE CENT SAVINGS BANK

Present holder of said mortgage.

By Dana W. Kingsley, Vice President and

Mortgage Officer.

October 7, 14, 21, 1982

TOWN OF ANDOVER PUBLIC HEARING

The Board of Selectmen of the Town of Andover will hold a public hearing at 7:30 p.m., on Monday, October 18, 1982, in The Hall, 2nd Floor, Memorial Hall Library, on the renewal of General Removal Permit 80-1, Andover Country Club, Cormier-Andover, Inc.

This is a continued hearing from June 28, 1982.

Norma A. Gammon
Chairman
Sept. 30; Oct. 7, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 357502
To all persons interested in the estate of Julia M. Gering late of Andover in said County deceased:

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by E. Frank Gering of Andover in the County of Essex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof, without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register

From the Law Offices of
Greeley & Shea
2 Punchard Ave.
Andover, Ma. 01810
Sept. 30, Oct. 7, 14, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division

Docket No. 330078

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Ruth Hayes late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the first and final account(s) of Guy S. Hayes and William L. Kingman as Executors (the fiduciary) of the will of said deceased has been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Salem on or before the first day of November, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
October 7, 14, 21, 1982

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 356458
To all persons interested in the estate of Edward A. Romeo late of Andover in said County deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for Probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by Elizabeth P. Romeo of Lawrence in the County of Essex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Haverhill before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-fifth day of October 1982, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Tomlinson & Hatch
11 Chestnut St.
Andover, Mass. 01810

Oct. 7, 14, 21, 1982

Coral polyps are invertebrate marine animals that date back 500 million years. The rings in fossilized coral were first noticed in 1934 by a Chinese paleontologist who attributed them to the influence of past climates and changes in the position of the equator, Massachusetts Audubon notes.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS THE TRIAL COURT THE PROBATE AND FAMILY COURT DEPARTMENT

Essex Division

Docket No. 255051

NOTICE OF

FIDUCIARY'S ACCOUNT

To all persons interested in the estate of Grace Adams Young late of Andover, in said County, deceased.

You are hereby notified pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 72 that the twentieth to twenty-third account(s) inclusive, of STATE STREET BANK AND TRUST COMPANY and Ernest S. Young as Trustee (the fiduciary) under the will of said deceased for the benefit of Ernest S. Young and another have been presented to said Court for allowance.

If you desire to preserve your right to file an objection to said account(s), you or your attorney must file a written appearance in said Court at Lawrence on or before the twelfth day of October, 1982, the return day of this citation. You may upon written request by registered or certified mail to the fiduciary, or to the attorney for the fiduciary, obtain without cost a copy of said account(s). If you desire to object to any item of said account(s), you must, in addition to filing a written appearance as aforesaid, file within thirty days after said return day or within such other time as the Court upon motion may order a written statement of each such item together with the grounds for each objection thereto, a copy to be served upon the fiduciary pursuant to Mass. R. Civ. P. Rule 5.

Witness, Albert P. Pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register
Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 1982

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OUR AD TAKER

Two acre lot on Great Pond Road, North Andover. 600 feet on Lake Cochichewick with town water in and perc tests done. No brokers. \$185,000
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Seminars

Creative Health Concepts of Andover have scheduled a series of seminars on "Stress Without Distress in the Andover and Woburn area. The first seminar will be held at the Sheraton Rolling Green in Andover on Oct. 14 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

According to Creative Health Concept directors, Johanna Wegner, RN, and Kelly Tate, RN, hypnotist, each seminar will focus on the way stress affects one's emotional and physical health. A highlight will be instruction and practice in a medically-approved relaxation method.

"Stress is part of our everyday lives," Tate explained. "Our seminars are designed to explore fully the impact of stress, while also providing practical methods to help us learn how to cope with stress."

Prior registration is required.

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ANDOVER, MASS. 01810

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Problem Employees

The Division of Continuing Education at Emmanuel College, Boston, will sponsor a two-session seminar on "Working with the Problem Employee," on Tuesday, Oct. 19, and Tuesday, Oct. 26, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

The program is designed to assist managers in dealing effectively with problem employees. They will be intro-

duced to methods that will improve their employees' overall job performance.

On-campus parking is available. For further information, contact the Division of Continuing Education, Emmanuel College, Boston.

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Just one of the gracious quality built homes still available in this lovely area. There is approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living area and features a huge kitchen with a bay windowed eating area, 2 1/2 baths, a panelled fireplaced family room and a scenic lot bordering conservation land.

Price — \$142,300

Call select Properties Inc. at 475-5151 for more info or come in and see us. We are open daily and weekends.

DIRECTIONS: Route 28 to Ballardvale Road, left onto Enfield Drive to Woburn Street, look for our signs.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS PROBATE COURT

Essex, ss. Docket No. 357441 To Isabelle A. Pringle of Andover in said County and to her heirs apparent or presumptive.

A petition has been presented to said Court alleging that said person has become incapacitated by reason of advanced age physical incapacity to properly

LEGAL NOTICE

care for her property and praying that James L. Hermans of Methuen in the County of Essex or some other suitable person, be appointed conservator of her property.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Salem before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the first day of November 1982, the

return day of this citation.

Witness, Albert P. pettoruto, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fourteenth day of September 1982.

JOHN F. BURKE, Register From the law offices of: Greeley & Shea 2 Pynchard Ave. Andover, Ma.

Sept. 23, 30; Oct. 7, 1982

There are an estimated 52 million dogs and 36 million cats in the U.S.

The shortest lived U.S. coin was the twenty-cent piece, issued regularly only in 1875 and 1876. They were too easily confused with quarters.

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(Continued on Page 57)

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Charming Townhouse Condominium well sited on a knoll offers a private treed backyard off the kitchen for barbequing and sunning. A lower level Tudor style family room is enhanced by its own built-in decorative fireplace and bar. Easy colors to decorate around. This is a must see! **\$57,900**

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A 4 bedroom Garrison located on almost 2 acres with an exclusive pond where you can skate, fish and swim. Delightful porch for summer months, cozy fireplaced family room for the winter. **\$109,900**



Gracious Colonial Circa 1820 with a barn on over an acre near Phillips Academy. Handsome panelled living room, banquet sized dining room, family room, cozy den, 8 fireplaces. Beautiful landscaped. A classic! **\$319,000**

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LOST: Black & white long-haired very gentle female cat. Vicinity of Indian Ridge Country Club, Algonquin Road. Sadly missed. 470-1886.

LOST: Large Orange cat. West Andover area. Please call 686-5576.

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Immaculate 3 or 4 Bedroom Cape - Maintenance free! Brand new custom kitchen featuring beautiful custom cabinets with plate rail and built-in Microwave Oven and dishwasher. Formal dining room, living room with heat-a-lator fireplace, family room and porch. Hard wood floors throughout - private yard.

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Andover

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Charming like new colonial on acre plus lot. This home is in like new condition with many built-in extras, such as cathedral ceiling family room with fieldstone fireplace.

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Andover - You can't beat a Cape! Functional on the inside, attractive on the outside. Large front-to-back living room with fireplace connects to both foyer and eat-in kitchen. Formal dining room, family room off kitchen, lower level recreation room with fireplace.

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Andover - You'll love the convenient location of this sparkling Colonial, set on a cul-de-sac in an ideal family neighborhood. Spacious living room and dining room, lovely eat-in kitchen open to fire-placed family room. Master bedroom with bath and 3 additional bedrooms plus 2nd bath upstairs. Superb choice for your family. **\$135,000**

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Help Wanted

CHILD CARE: Wanted Mary Poppins: Reliable, warm loving, energetic woman to care for 2 children (7 months & 2 yrs.) Part-time. Non smoker. Own transportation. References required. Call 470-2197.

Housewives & Others. Add to family income, yet stay home with children. Bored and want to use your talents? Call 475-3266, 7 to 8 P.M.

LOVING, MATURE ADULT babysitter for occasional days and evenings for newborn and older child. References requested. 475-4428.

MATURE LOVING Person needed to care for 2 elementary school girls from 2:30 to 7 daily. In our home preferably. Transportation required. Excellent salary and working environment. If interested, please call 475-8125 after 2:30 P.M.

PART-TIME HELP Wanted 2 or 3 afternoons & Saturdays. Experience in retail shoes preferred. Apply at Feet First, Inc. 13 Main Street, Andover.

JOIN A WINNING TEAM. Real Estate Broker or Salesman for active MLS office. Must be highly motivated and interested in people. All replies confidential. Call Lee Dodd, 475-8543.

Help Wanted

SUBSTITUTE TEACHERS and volunteers. Pre-school specialist needs class needs. Qualified substitutes and volunteers for a Thursday morning swim program. Call Judi Bohn 470-1990.

WANTED - Woman to do appliqueing and stitching on children's accessories. Call after 6 P.M. 682-8260.

\$100 PER WEEK Part time at home. Webster, America's popular Dictionary Company needs home workers to update local mailing lists. All ages. Experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-842-6000, Ext. 9192.

Work Wanted

EUROPEAN Professional, Reasonable, free estimates, work guaranteed, Int./Ext. painting, house repairs, wallpapering, carpentry, bathroom tiles, handy man, Call 658-5809.

Work Wanted

HELP FOR THE active mother. Loving, enthusiastic woman seeking full time babysitting in your home. Good with all ages. Excellent references. Call Erma, 475-4736.

House Cleaning, Errands, Shopping, 1 or 2 days a week. 5 hours a day. \$7.50 per hour. Tewksbury/Andover area. 458-3105.

HOUSEKEEPER WITH EXPERIENCE, own transportation and references desires work. Call after 3:30 P.M. 688-3173.

MASTER ELECTRICIAN - Reasonable rates. Call any time. Free estimates. Call 475-8394.

WILLING TO DO House- work in private homes. Experienced. \$7.00 per hour. Call 898-4461.

Animals - Pets

Call The North Andover Clipper for dipping, clipping or grooming your dog or cat. 133 Main Street North Andover. 682-4155.

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PEACE AND PRIVACY on acre plus. Quality **CENTER ENTRANCE COLONIAL** with lovely fireplaced dining room. Four bedrooms. Paneled family room with fireplace. **\$135,000**

\$59,900 BEST BUY IN ANDOVER! Charming intown six room Victorian. Eat-in kitchen. Three bedrooms. Super potential. **\$59,900**

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Articles for Sale

BOOKAMP QUARTZ HEATERS. Like New. Franklin wood stove with screen. Good condition. 681-8438.

MAN'S BROWN Leather jacket with zip-out lining size 44. Man's Frye boots brown - size 8 1/2 DD. Excellent condition. Tel. 475-6047 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE - Used built in Hot Point dishwasher. Good condition. \$40. Call 475-9052.

FOR SALE: WOOD-STOVE, Nightingale, air tight with blower & see through glass. Cost \$430. used 1 season. \$250. 475-2867.

G.E. Gas Dryer. Excellent condition. \$185. Antique coal burning stove, complete. \$95. antique drill press \$45. 2 wicker chairs, \$35. each. Antique Deacon's bench, \$95. 475-7418.

MAPLE COFFEE TABLE with drawer and lower shelf 48x20, two matching end tables with drawer 20x28. \$195 complete. 681-8438.

MOVING MUST SELL - G.E. self-cleaning oven with matching hood, harvest gold, \$275. G.E. dishwasher, \$175. both \$400.00. GIBSON Refrigerator Freezer, 19 cu. ft. frost clear - avocado, \$425. SEARS - best Kenmore Compact - avocado, \$175. All Like New. 683-5305.

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NEW QUEEN OR King Size Waterbed, never opened, 10 year warranty, walnut stained pine frame, headboard, deck, pedestal, mattress, liner, heater. Originally \$330.00 now \$199.00 683-4253.

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Wood Burning Stove, elegant Victorian parlor stove. Home Atlantic. In perfect condition; will heat the whole house. Asking \$450. 475-5842.

BOOKS. BUYING AND selling used and rare books, good condition, hardcover and paperback. 256-1231 after 6.

DARK PINE BEDROOM Set. Queen size bed. 66" dresser with mirror/hutch, chest of drawers, night stand. Very good condition. \$795. 683-5305.

DIPIANT BY VERMONT Castings woodburning stove. 55,000 BTU's per hour. \$500.00 Call 475-7937 or 470-1836.

DOLL HOUSES - Wooden assembled clappedboard; Cape Cod \$66; Garrisons and Colonials \$100. Order now for Christmas. Divided House, 255 Elm Street, Salisbury, Mass. 01950. 462-8423.

FIREWOOD - SEASONED Oak and maple 16" split. \$85.00 Pick up truck load. Limited supply. 683-5305.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED, ANTIQUES & Custom Furniture, Glass, China, Primitives, Clocks, Rugs, One piece or complete house contents. Highest prices paid anywhere. Call 475-8970.

LAND WANTED - BUILDABLE LOT in South Andover, on quiet child-safe street. Call 245-0359 days or 245-1999 evenings.

ORIENTAL RUGS - Top Dollar paid. We also buy antiques and paintings. Hawthorne Antiques, 745-5497.

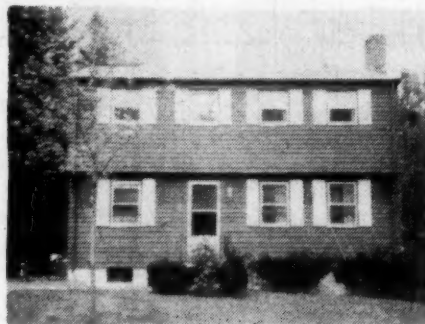
Wanted to Buy

ANTIQUES - ANYTHING old Marbletop, Walnut Grape and Rose Carved Furniture, Glass, China, Silver, Jewelry, Clocks, Prints, Frames, Guns, Coins, Furniture; Etc. William F. Graham, Jr., 149 Golden Hill Ave., Haverhill, Mass. Tel. 372-3708, will call to look.

Books Wanted - Highest prices paid for used books. Starr Book Company. 1-542-2525 or after 6 p.m. 475-8473.

WILL BUY: OLD Postcards, Books, Pictures. Also buying old furniture, anything in wicker. Will buy Anything old, used, unusual. will buy 1 piece, two pieces, or a houseful. Free appraisal. No obligation. Call 688-3109 anytime.

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YOUNG COLONIAL on attractive wooded cul-de-sac, so very hard to find with fireplaced living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, TV room, 4 nice corner bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. On very nice, big lot with lots of room for future garage or expansion. **\$81,900**

Real Estate
By DOUGLAS N. HOWE
REALTOR

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Okay, so you and your Realtor have decided on a price for your home. The salespeople are out trying to sell it, and there's ads in the newspapers. The wheels are in motion to get the right buyer. Soon you get a call from a salesperson: "We have a good prospect, the price seems right for them, and it looks like the kind of house they want. We'll be bringing them over Sunday!"

Assuming next Sunday is a couple days off, what's your next move? Go through your house, and if it's the least bit messy, clean it up! Put things away in a neat and orderly manner in cabinets, on shelves, and especially in closets and store rooms!

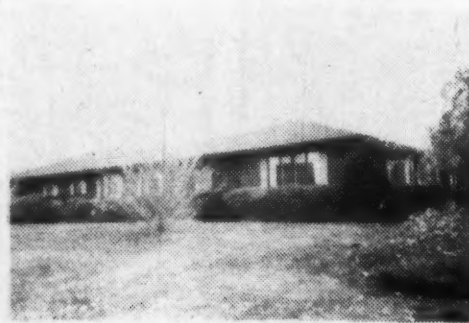
Consciously or subconsciously, a prospective home buyer will judge a home by the way it looks while you're living in it. Furthermore, a closet or store room with stuff piled high here and there gives the impression that there's a shortage of storage space in your home. Always remember: the neat look is the **SELLING** look!

If there is anything we can do to help you in the field of real estate, please phone or drop in at THE HOWE AGENCY, 4 Punchard Ave., Andover. Phone: 475-5100. We're here to help.

A FEELING OF AIRINESS prevails in this appealing split level home located within walking distance to town. The living room and dining area are light and bright, offering plenty of entertainment space — four good size bedrooms, full bath and eat-in kitchen comprise the upper level. The lower level offers a full bath, laundry and large fireplaced family room. You'll enjoy living in this great family neighborhood! **\$110,000**



DAZZLING HIP-ROOF I SHAPED RANCH with a personality all its' own and a contemporary flavor! Gracious foyer, open, bright and appealing living room with long casement windows and attractive dining area, fireplaced family room off kitchen with glass sliders to huge screened porch - bedroom wing with 3 glass sliders to yard - master with adjoining study with wall of built-ins, fantastic party room with bar. Top notch location. Academy area! **\$165,000**



EXQUISITE CONTEMPORARY WITH WATER VIEW! Located in North Andover's newest areas of magnificent contemporary homes, this splendid 2 story contemporary has lots of glass in back of house to take full advantage of its' Lake Cochewick setting - 2 massive full wall fireplaces, breathtaking kitchen with everything, dramatic family room with bar, 3 bedrooms, gameroom, baths, oversized 2 car garage, wooden roof, casement windows and vertical siding. Decorator perfect and in move right in condition! **\$339,000**



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THE GREENS
at the Thomson Country Club

Garage Sales

BARN SALE - 78 Maple Ave., October 9th. 9:00. Pool table, drum set, old coal burning stove, WWII poster, antique glass and radio.

DRIVEWAY SALE, OCT. 9th and 10th/202 Shawsheen Road, Andover. New and old treasures. Great Christmas items, gifts, bikes, furniture, toys, household and much more. 10 to 4. No early birds.

EARLY BIRD Yard Sale. 7:30 A.M. to Noon. Saturday, October 9th. Belted and snow radial tires, wooden furniture, pool table, sports equipment. 186 High Plain Road, Andover.

FURNITURE & HOUSEHOLD ITEMS children's clothing, toys, books, games. Fair prices. Sat. Oct. 9. 8:30 A.M. Rain or shine. 7 High Plain Road, Andover.

GARAGE - YARD SALE, 88 Lowell Street, Andover, 9-3, October 9th. Rain or Shine.

GIANT YARD SALE!! Antiques, pewter, china, furniture, appliances, clothes and much more. Something for everyone! Come make us an offer. Follow the yellow signs to 107 High Plain Road. Saturday, Oct. 9. 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

MULTI-FAMILY YARD SALE October 9, 9 to 3 P.M., 3 Sandalwood Lane, Andover. Something for everyone, furniture and household goods, jewelry, electrical supplies, and some depression glass.

YARD SALE - OCT. 9th. 285 Lowell Street. 9:00 - 3:00. LoveSeat, Maple Dresser, Pool Heater, Misc. Rain Date: Oct. 16th.

YARD SALE - 95 Ballardvale Road, 2 blocks from South School. Sunday & Monday 10 to 3.

6 DEAN CIRCLE Saturday, October 9th. 9 to 2. Furniture, skis, toys, fireplace screens, household items, intercom system.

16 BROOKFIELD RD. Sat., Oct. 9. 10-4 P.M. Baby carriage/stroller, toddler gates, fireplace screen, trunk, toys, etc.

Houses for Sale

NORTH ANDOVER By Owner. 7 room split entry with many extras, on 2 acre lot. \$95,900. 683-5305.

WILMINGTON OPEN HOUSE - Saturday, 10-12 and 2-4 P.M. Sunday 2-4 P.M. 239 Shawsheen Avenue, Wilmington. 2 family, excellent condition, beautifully landscaped, 2 car garage, good income. Upper 80's. Ranieri & Krey 492-4161.

Houses for Rent

ANDOVER - AVAILABLE Immediately Lovely 7 room cape, 3 large bedrooms, heat/air fireplace, 2 baths, garage, on beautiful lot. 6 months lease. \$650. monthly plus utilities. 475-2882.

Andover - Intown Spacious Victorian, fireplaced living room, large family room, modern kitchen, 2 baths, 4 bedrooms, barn. \$800.00 per month plus utilities. 475-0871.

Houses for Rent

FOR RENT - Short-term rental for four months, in very nice condition. Only 4 years old. \$800 plus utilities. Lee Dodd Realty 475-8543.

NORTH ANDOVER - Convenient location. Nice family area. Spotless 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial. Eat in kitchen, fireplaced living room, dining room. \$750 per month. Howe Agency, 475-5100.

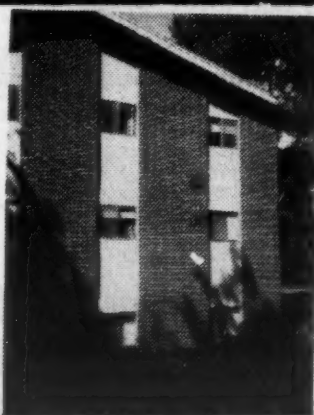
PROFESSIONAL FEMALE with pets wishes to seek normal, responsible adult seeking house to share with same. Please reply to P. O. Box 842, Georgetown, Mass. 01833.

WANTED: FEMALE HOUSEMATE For large Andover home; full use of house, storage space and garage. \$400./month. Call after 7 P.M. weekdays & anytime on weekends 688-6738.

Apartments for Rent

ANDOVER - 3 Bedroom Duplex and a 1 or 2 bedroom apartment - with spacious back yard and full basement. 475-6514.

ANDOVER - 2 Bedrooms, fireplaced living room, large kitchen. \$450/month plus heat and electricity. J. B. Doherty Associates, Inc. 475-5970.

9 Yds. Screened Loam**\$112.00****9 Yds Bark Mulch****\$131.00****Delivery & Tax Included****Alfred J. Cavallaro, Inc.****475-2466****Just Listed**

Appealing two bedroom condominium, with balcony for outdoor cooking and relaxation. New hardwood floor in kitchen, extra purchased parking space, near transportation and town.

A carefree lifestyle - \$58,900**Just Listed**

New Old North Andover Center. Cute starter home, 2 bedrooms, fireplaced living room and an enclosed sun porch. Beautiful 2.17 acres - great possibilities for subdividing. **\$85,000**

Andover - two level Ranch, two fireplaces, greenhouse, gorgeous land near state forest **\$127,900**

North Andover - terrific selection at Millpond **\$102,900-\$159,000**

For more information on the Hunneman approach give any of our brokers a call.

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GRANDOVER PARK. Wide choice from Studio (\$295) to Deluxe (\$435) includes heat, hot water, cooking. Deposit. One minute from Rt. 28 and Rt. 495. Residential neighborhood. Call Manager for appointment. 683-3801.

NORTH ANDOVER - 73 Elm Street. 4 rooms, 2 fireplaces, skylight, freshly decorated. \$640. Includes heat. Realty USA. 685-5000.

PROFESSIONAL WISHES to share house. Beautiful wooded area. Adjoining Phillips. Bright, sunny, spacious. Seeking normal, responsible adult. \$250. 475-8724.

4 ROOM, 1st Floor apartment, totally renovated. Private yard. Gas heat. \$500. month plus utilities. 470-2951.

Condominiums

Loon Mountain Village, luxury Condo, sleeps six. Seasonal lower monthly rental. Call 470-1153.

Rooms for Rent

CONGREGATE HOUSING for elderly women in lovely home-like setting on spacious grounds. Nutritious meals provided. Call 685-5505 or 893-0675 for information.

ROOM - DOWNTOWN Andover - in private home, for female. Available October 10th. \$45/weekly. Call 475-0952.

Wanted to Rent

GARAGE WANTED FOR car storage from December 1st to May 1st. Call evenings. 475-1586.

PROFESSIONAL COUPLE seeks winter housesitting situation approximately 11/1/82 to 6/1/83. Please call evenings 7-9 P.M. 372-2952.

Resort Places for Sale

WHITE MOUNTAINS N.H. Large attractive, fully furnished chalet. In four seasons recreational community. 1/2 mile from skiing, lakes, tennis, pool. Excellent income potential. \$46,000. Call 352-2785.

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CHRISTMAS IN HAWAII luxurious Maui Condo. Ocean front, pool, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, dining room, living room. Beautifully furnished. Maid service. \$85 a day or \$550/week. Deposit required. 470-0615.

CHRISTMAS OR NEW YEARS in Vermont. Modern cabin - Quechee - rights to ski, pool, racket ball, clubhouse. Childrens paradise. Sleeps 8-10 plus crib. 2 hours from Andover. Families only. 687-3914 evenings.

ST. Petersburg, Florida, ocean front view resort condominium, two bedrooms, two baths, fully equipped. Pool, Golf, Tennis, Sailing, Beach. Weekly rates. Perfect location. 475-1918.

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ANDOVER CENTER - 300 sq. ft. and 600 sq. ft. office space. 475-3437.

ANDOVER CENTER - 1st class office space in new building with parking. 600 to 4,500 sq. feet. Will complete to your specifications. Brokers invited. Call days 475-1111, evenings 683-3409.

ANDOVER - EXECUTIVE OFFICE space. Top locations, 500 to 1800 square foot suites. Realty World 475-6886.

ANDOVER - Inexpensive 2 room office suite with utilities and parking. Banner Realty 475-3535.

ANDOVER - Office Suite of 700 plus sq. feet available. Excellent location with plenty of parking. B. J. Collins Realty, Gallery of Homes 475-1242.

ANDOVER - Prime Office space. 1st floor. Approximately 1300 Square feet. Call 475-3437.

CHARMING OLD NEWLY renovated office building in Andover Center. 2 room suite approximately 420 sq. ft. \$395.00 includes heat, bath, parking. Lee Dodd Realty 475-8543.

PROFESSIONAL Office Space, prime location. Suitable for doctor, lawyer, accountant. Call 475-3437.

Stores for Rent

ANDOVER CENTER - 1200 sq. ft. retail space. 475-3437.

Land for Sale

LAND - Large Residential Lot with town water and septic approval, adjacent to P. A. No Brokers. Call Collect 1-603-434-4633.

RYE BEACH, Beautiful wooded, corner lot, ideal location, ocean view, near beach. 14,000 sq. ft., perc tested. \$35,000. Owner, 617-475-0485.

10 ACRES - Countryside Northfield Vermont. Access from Rte. 89. Excellent for vacation home property. \$14,200. Call Don, evenings 686-9348.

Automobiles for Sale

FIAT 124, 1975 2 door sports coupe, maroon. 59,400 miles. 5 speed standard shift. AM/FM and cassette. New exhaust system. Good battery and tires. Excellent running condition. \$1800. Call 685-3136.

FOR SALE - 1974 Impala Wagon. Great running vehicle some body problem. \$500. 2 mounted snow radials. 475-0186 5-7 P.M.

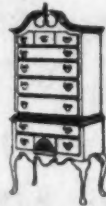
'73 VETTE RDSTR. 4 sp. 454 numbers match new tires, brakes, clutch pressure plate, more. \$7,500. Tel. 1-617-686-2449 after 6:00 P.M.

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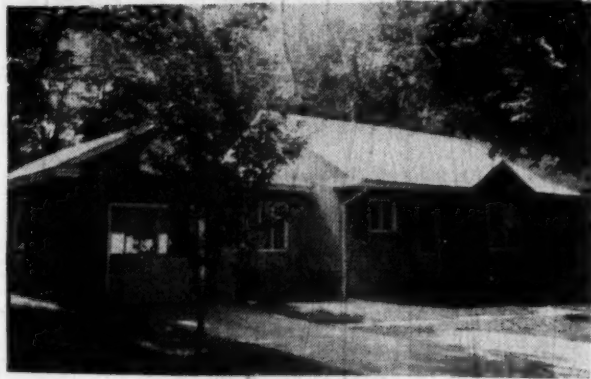


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Andover

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AFFORDABLE, AVAILABLE, EXCEPTIONAL

—are just a few words to describe this 3 and 2 bedroom, side by side, Garrison Colonial duplex, in one of North Andover's finest family neighborhoods. Featuring separate utilities, cabinet-packed eat-in kitchens, no wax floors, plus much more. Call today!

\$108,000

ANDOVER OPEN HOUSE, SUNDAY 2 - 5



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Picturebook setting! Gracious 4 bedroom Colonial situated in one of Andover's most desirable IN-TOWN locations. Beautiful formal fireplaced living room with adjoining screened porch, inviting hostess dining room with built-in china closet, efficient eat-in kitchen and fireplaced family room are just a few of the amenities this home offers. **\$155,000.00**

DIRECTIONS: Off Elm Street, Andover. Watch for Signs.

NORTH ANDOVER



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... or you could miss the excellent value in this Energy Efficient home featuring 8 excellent size rooms, 4 bedrooms, Master with bath, formal dining room, cabinet-packed eat-in kitchen, over sized 2 car garage all on a well landscaped tree studded lot.

\$111,900

ANDOVER - "Washington Park". JUST REDUCED!!!! Spacious two bedroom Condo, Pool, Tennis, walking distance to shopping. **\$64,500 \$59,500**

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THURSDAY

Major Areas

(Continued from Page One)

He also outlined the process of updating the town's comprehensive plan, last revised in 1965: reviewing all existing plans, by-laws, rules and regulations; establishing the issues to be studied; analyzing the issues; writing and editing the plan; a final review of the plan; and approval and implementation by town meeting, elected officials, boards, commissions and town staffers as required.

Curran's timetable for all this — which he admitted was rather optimistic — calls for final review of the revised plan by mid-April, 1983.

"It looks like a pretty good start to me," planner Paul Curley commented.

In his outline, Curran called for community participation ("via: mailings, the media, interviews, public meetings") to help establish the issues. Community leaders, town employees, and board and commission members will also be called on.

To analyze the issues once they have been established, Curran suggested forming "task forces" of planning board and other committee members, along with town staffers and private citizens.

The Planning Board by itself will form the Land Use Task Force.

When the board meets to discuss comprehensive planning on Oct. 19, they should

begin to discuss specific methods of community outreach, Marjorie Bradshaw said. Curley added that he would like to discuss how the task groups would be formed — "and get into our own task, land use."

Curran, who appeared briefly before the Board of Selectmen Monday night, said he recently met with representatives of the League of Women Voters, and is scheduled to meet with the Greater Lawrence Chamber of Commerce and the School Committee.

Radon gas atoms, emitted from uranium in the earth's surface rocks, may be the electrical "glue" that makes water molecules adhere to dust particles in the atmosphere, physicists at the University of Minnesota report. This process results in rainfall, according to Massachusetts Audubon.

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While the fast food chains try to
fast talk their way out of the headlines...

...Towne Deli stands alone with big, delicious, homestyle sandwiches made the good old fashioned way, from the finest, freshest ingredients, each to your own special order.

Towne Deli sandwiches are not kept warm under lights or served in boxes (no drive-in window here!) No games, giveaways or clowns clowning...just real honest to goodness food value!

Come in out of the 'fast food flood' to big Towne Deli homestyle sandwiches, French fries, 100% pure beef patties, fabulous fresh breakfasts, lunches and suppers.

'At Towne Deli we don't make all the friends we do serving just Deli, alone!'

**Towne
Deli**

207 North Main St. Shawsheen Plaza
Andover 475-4143

Mon.-Sat. 7 a.m.-8 p.m.; Sunday 7 a.m.-2 p.m.

Open House

An open house for high school juniors and seniors and their parents will be held at Merrimack College, junction of Rtes. 125 and 114, North Andover, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 17.

Faculty and staff members from the admissions, financial aid, resident life, student activities and career counseling departments will be available to provide information and answer questions.

Students will give guided tours throughout the afternoon.

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